VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

GERMANS ON OFFENSIVE IN CHAMPAGNE SERBS LOSE IMPORTANT BATTLE ON BULGARIANS' RIGHT WING

Wilson Turns To Congress To Avert Strike

Allies Claim Repulse Of Germans On West Front

London, August 26.-While have been defeated with Northern France, the Germans day. Eighteen consecutive atare launching strong attacks in tacks were made by the Serbians. other sectors of the western bat. In the eastern end of the front tie line, the latest offensive move- Bulgarian forces have reached ment reported being in the Cham- the Greek Aegean coast and pu pagne region.

pagne, the scene of some of the occupied by the Bulgarians, hardest fighting in the French offensive of last September, Ger-man troops last night charged Amsterdam, A man troops last night charged
French positions and succeeded in
penetrating them. Subsequently
they were driven out, Paris de-

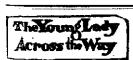
for over the services on the Bullian on the other flank the Bullian of the situation. garians have reached the Acgeau garians have reached the Acgean coast. Balkan political developments are being followed with intense interest, particularly the attitude of Rumania. Despatches inday indicate further military preparation by this kingdom, including an increase of the extra-adinary credit for the army by \$600.000,000 francs.

Vienna claims the checking of Russian attempts to advance in the Carpathians toward the Hunposition of Rumania, serts that further gain in this region has been made by the Russians.

position of Rumania, replied, adds the despatch that the mission would be inopportune because,

Serbs Lose In

Big Baltle the Bulgarian right wing of the through Macedonian front, the Serbians channels.





The young lady across the way Observation Points says that nothing depresses her the more than that Congress should away think of passing a child labor think of passing a ch

British cavalry detachments to Near Tahure, in the Cham- flight. Several villages have been

of the army is increased from 200,000,000 francs to 600,000,000 This attack followed quickly upon an assault by the Germans to the point of the St. Miliel front, southeast of Verdun, which the French repelled by a counter-altack and was carried out simultaneously with attacks in the region of Verdun itself and along the Somme front.

The point selected for the Verdun offensive was between Fleury the source of the

simultaneously with attacks in the region of Verdun itself and along the Somme front.

The point selected for the Verdun offensive was between Fleury and Thiaumont where the French secred their recent advance.

The Germans, although they subjected the French lines to a heavy bombardment, were unable to make any gains, according to Peris.

On the Somme the German counter thrust was directed at Hill 121, near Maurepas. This attack also was repulsed, the Pauis bulletin declares.

Military activity is developing in the Balkans.

Sofia reports an important victory over the Serbians on the Bulgarian right wing and amounters that on the other fiank the Bulfielent in view of the situation.

Paris, August 26.—According to information from diplomatic sources, says a wireless despatch from Berne, Emperor William, of Germany, wrote to King Ferdinand, of Rumnnia, that he intended to send Duke Albrecht, of Lended to send Duke Albrecht, of Mecklenburg, on a special mis-sion to him with regard to the position of Rumania.

as a constitutional monarch, he would be obliged to refer the envoy to his ministers and in these Big Battle
Sofia, August 26.—(Via London)—After severe fighting on government should be received brdinary diplomatic

Prussian Guard

was officially announced this af-

BRITISH ATTACKS ARE REPULSED

Berlin, August 26.-(Via Lou-Berlin, August 26.—(Vin London)—Attacks last night by the British in the Thiepval and Fourgan, wood sectors on the Somme front and by the French, near Maurenas were repulsed, the war office announced today.

In the Champague, northwest of Tahure, French trenches were raided and 46 prisoners captured.

Italians Occupy

Paris, Friday August 25.--A lespatch from Aylona tonight

(Continued On Page Eight)

"DEFENDING SQUADRONS" ARE DESTROYED: "INVADING ARMY" LANDED IN THE U. S.

Washington, D. C., August 26 | tilla which has already sustained craft in the defending squadron on the shores of Long Island.

-The defending squadrons under severe losses, was the only portion are known to have been destroyed Rear Admiral Helm have been of the defending fleet remaining previously. The remaining 13 are 'destroyed' by the hostile fleet to contest the landing. The subdeterminedly resisting the allied heavy losses and compelled to re- under Admiral Mayo in the navy mersibles were concentrated at thought to have set out shortly advance on the Somme front in tire, the war office announced to war game and this afternoon the Fire Island, 25 miles from the after 11 o'clock to attack the enarmy was being landed in theory scene of the Theoretical landing emy transports and no word of operations at 9 o'clock this morn- that action reached the depart Admiral Heim's submarine flo-ling. Four of the 17 under water ment during the afternoon

Eighty-seven men were

twenty-two men were lost. en officers and 76 men

BRITISH NAVAL SHIP IS SUNK BY ENEMY

All Ohioans To Speak At Convention

the speakers of national note in an effort to hold the state in line.

Kansas City, Mo., August 26.-First moves of a formal nature in connection with the fiftieth annual encampment of the G. A. R. which opens here next week, were made today with the opening of the national headquarters and several information booths, Wed nesday, the day of the veterans parade has been declared a holiilay in both Kansas City, and Kansas City, Kansas.

London, Aug. 26.—The torpedoing in the North Sea of a Brit-ish naval auxiliary with the loss of 23 men was announced offi-

PLAN TO ADVANCE DAY ONE HOUR

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 26.-A movement to conserve one hour of sunshine every day in the year, for every man, woman and child in the United States, was announced today by the executive committee of the Pittsburg chamber of commerce, which will carry the matter to the U.S. chamber of commerce with the plea that it be submitted to a referendum of the 250,000 bus iness men who compose that body. The plan is to have clocks throughout the country advanced one hour, thus allowing everybody to begin the working day an hour earlier and quit an hour earlier. As all sections would be affected, the system, the chamber argues, would not interfere with time regulation as provided by the four zones of stand ard time.

French Have Force To Exterminate Germans Found Explorers' Ship Wrecked; his assistants to make a special investigation of evidence that **In Trenches Claim Teutons**

London, August 26.—A heavy attack made by the Prussian quard against British positions at Thinpval, on the Somme front, was repulsed by the Worcesterishire and Wiltshire regiments, it was efficiently announced this of the French some time ago in-1

troduced a new fighting system which is the most cowardly and ternoon. Near Mouquet farm the which is the most cowardly and British made a gain of 400 yards, diagrant violation of the laws of German trenches along the war developed up to this time. Conrecleme, Thiepval road were Coincident reports confirm the Inet, not known until now, that within companies special detachments have been formed with ex perss orders to remain behind it aptured trenches and exterminate all Germans yet alive. These troops are called "Nettoyeurs." (Cleaners or sweepers). Their equipment is not the rifle, cartidges and bayonet of other soldhand grenade.

Epworth League; Jessie Pocock, of Medina, secretary; Jay Dewit, of Toledo, treasurer. They, with the following will comprise the executive committee: Rev. Lyan Waiderf, Cleveland; Rev. C. A. Moore, Dayton; Miss Besie George, New Philadelphia; Miss Grace Cronk, Toledo.

—Senator Owen made another week.

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Denver. Colo. Aug. 26. Charles E. Hughes entered Colorado today and following torest before resuming his speak Port Clinton, C., August 26.— ing tour, Today's program in Rev. V. B. Lowis, of Warren, was cludes a brief address at Greeley, —Senator Owen made another Cola., preceding his arrival in Intile effort in the senate today to

New York, August 26.-

Patrick Calhoun, grandson of the famous statesman, and prominently identified with the San Francisco street car system until a few years ago, testified in a receivership proceeding here, that five dollars was the only tangible asset remaining of a fortune of \$14,000,000 possessed by him five years ago. Financial reverses following the earthquake and fire in San Francisco were responsible for his losses, he asserted.

MAIL SERVICE IS

Huntington, W. Va., August possibly along the lines of the Canadian Commission.

6.—Officials of the Chesapeake Just before the president went to the capitol t aud Ohio railroad company today announced mail train service or the Cabin Creek branch has beer The corpedo vessel was the armed resumed as far as Eskdale.

boarding steamer, Duke of Al-hany. The announcement fol-TO IMPROVE

"The British armed boarding MISSION WORK
Sandusky, O., August 26.—The
atheron synod voted last night
begin paying higher saluries steamer, Duke of Albany, was torpedeed and sunk in the North Sea Thursday by an enemy submarine. The communder and to home missionaries and other

nated October 21 and 22 as official days for American contributions to relief for Syrian and Armenians in the war zone. November 5 has been designated as relief day for Luthuanians

Sets Aside "Relief Days"

August 26 .- [and associates of the State Columbus, O., August 26.—
James Boyle, personal representative of Governor Willis on the State Tax Commission, has been forced to resign on account of the taxation muddle that has arisen in Franklin and other counties. The boards of revision had arbitraily raised the fax returns of thousands of citizens and claimed they may be upon agent of Boyle was one of the taxation muddle that has arisen original Willis boosters and had in Franklin and other counties, they was governor Melkinley while he than they did so upon agent of Boyle was governor of Ohio and was they did so upon agent of Boyle and was governor of Ohio and was they did so upon agent of Boyle and the state Commission. When protests became mission. When protests became mission mission. When protests became mission. When protests became mission mission. When protests became mission. When protests became mission. When protests became mi hey did so upon order of Boyle later consul general to, Liverpool

Entire Party Rescued

Cutter McCulloch, Bering Sea, by the McCulloch. Cutter McCulloch, Bering Sea,
August 26.—(Via wireless to Seattle) — The power schooner
attle) — The power schooner
to land tents and provisions on white slavery." Mr. Swann said Great Bear, carrying the Arctic St. Mathews Island and lived com- he had uncurthed enough facts expedition headed by John Bor- fortably 15 days until den, of Chicago, and Captain Collouch, which had been sent duce women to meet buyers may a pinnacle rock in Bering Sea, them yesterday. Mr. Borden and August 10. The vessel was a to- his entire party were taken tal loss but the entire party landed aboard the McCollouch, which safely on St. Matthews Island, started back to Nome last night.

Lane, of Seattle, was wrecked on from Nome on the search, found

OWEN MAY BLOCK THE

Senators Reed and Snulsbury

The Trainmen Demand Unqualified Concession Of Eight Hour Day

ing the threatened railway strike practically at a deadlock, President Wilson today suddenly went to the capitol and conferred with administration leaders over the possibility of legislation.

The president conferred first with Democratic leaders Kern and Chairman Newlands, of the Interstate Commerce Commission Committee, who, it was understood, after a canvass of the congressional situation, had concluded it was feasible to get it before congress before adjournment, as an amendment to the pending bill to increase the membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission some sort of an expression that the railways should be authorized to make rate increases to meet higher wages and to provide some sort of machinery for arbitration for similar disputes in the future,

Just before the president went to the capitol the brotherhead eaders, imputient at the delay of the railroad executives in replying to the president's last proposal, declared that only the unqualified concession of the eight hour day or some action by congress to cause the government to operate the railroads, could prevent the

On all sides the president's visit to the capital was taken as indicating that the situation had reached a crisis.

Among the railway executives it was said that any plan for legislation suggested by the president would have to be considered but that the inclination of the railway heads was to stand solidly wise improving mission work, but that the inclination of the railway heads was to see, \$60,000 was appropriated for the on their demand for arbitration of the present dispute.

When he finished conferring with Senators Kern and Newands, President Wilson came to the door of his room and said to in-

"I came here on certain matters of legislation. That is all I can say now.''

Then after making the foregoing announcement, Wilson returned to the White House without conferring with any one else and without making any further explanation of his visit. Senator Newlands stated positively that no joint session of congress had been arranged.

Late this afternoon the railroad executives adjourned without naving finished their statement to President Wilson and their attitude was announced as unchanged.

some guarantee from congress was agreed upon.

Later it was learned at the that they would be permitted to apitol that the president told get more revenue to meet the inthe senators the railroad executorease in wages. It was said no tives had put it up to him to get means of accomplishing that end

WOMEN ARE USED TO ATTRACT BUYERS IN NEW YORK, CLAIMED

New York, Aug. 26 .- District practice among certain manufac-Attorney Swann announced to tuvers by the formal complaintday that he had assigned one of made by one business man against investigation of evidence that manufacturers here are employing women to attract buyers who On Board U. S. Coast Guard where they were found yesterday come to New York from all parts of the country.

he indicted as white slavers. The district afterney's aften-tion was called to this alloged

PLAGUE CASES ON DECLINE

New York, August 26 .- The Senators (eccamic Sandam).

New York, August 26.—The Democrats, declared they would aid Senator Owen in an effort to number of new cases of infantile but the revulver, knife and day's activities will take a brief rest before resuming his speak.

ADJOURNMENT aid Senator Owen in an effort to add Senator Owen in an effort to accomplete the corrupt practice bill before resuming his speak. In the opinion of local health autore the senate and that precipitate the opinion of local health autore to decrease. tated a flatter over the Democra-thorities the epidemic is on the now. If means now, tic program for adjournment next wane and may be extinguished by

Billy Butt In

another charging him with having

entieed the complainant's wife in-to an evil life.



This "K. K. K." that I'm dis-lavin' used t' mean "Ku-Klux-This "K. K. K. Complayin' used t' mean "Ku-Klux-klan", and incidentally was a holy terror, but that's all changed the means now, "Kora Kur-than and the state of the state o nival Kum'', and is th' generally

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Annual Assignment Of Teachers Is Made By The School Board

school board Friday the assign-principal, ment of teachers was made by Supt. Frank Appel. The assign-Grade ments which were approved by the board, are as follows:

High School G. F. Bakker, Savona, N. Y., salary, \$1000; Theo. H. Pischke, Bellevue, Pa., \$900.

Elementary Schools Edith Fulton, \$675; Mary Graf, \$550; Marie Noel, \$550; Effic Cranston, \$550; Charlotte Marsh, \$550; Anna Lynn, \$550; Alice Johnston, \$400; Ida Davis, \$400.

Johnston, \$400; Ida Davis, opposite Substitutes
Adelaide Blake, Marie Trigg, Hazel Dressler, Lois Wood, Mary Yuenger, Estella Stewart, Isabel Staten, Elizabeth Huddleson, Estella Divida O'Neal, German Mallor, Golda O'Neal, German Mallor, German Mallor, German Mallor, German Mallor, German Mallor, German M ther Multer, Golda O'Neal, nner Munter, Golda U'Acal, Geraldine Hyland, Jennie Hollenbeck, Katherine Noel, Winifred
Walsh, Estella Greene, Mary
Hopkins, Anna Traey, Harriet
Mitle, Natriesia Jones, Hazel
Mills, Mattie Price.
Faurth Streat School

Fourth Street School Kindergarten, Elizabeth Ricker Grade I B. Merle Little. Grade I A, Bessie Smith. Grade II B, Margaret Klingman. Grade JI A, Bertha Kielman. Grade HI B, Adelaide Blake. Grade HI A, Tirza Cross. Grade IV B, Nelle Fawn. Grade IV A, Margaret Evans. Grade V B, Kate Vigus, princi-

Second Street School Kindergarten, Bertha Gillilan, Grade III B, Mary Graf,

Grade V A. Clara Gear. Grade VI B, Mrs. A. C. Ross. Grade VI A, Alice Maiter. Grade VII B. Ella Kiefer.

Grade I B, Blanche Noel. Grade I A, Gertrude Davidson Grade H B, Mame Musser. Grade II B, Manie Musser. Grade III B, Marie Noel. Grade IV B, Stella McCall. Grade IV B, Effic Cranston. Grade V B. Ida Frick. Grade VI B, Alice Comins. Grade VII B, Louise Small.

Grade VII A, Philippine Yost. Grade VIII B, Carrie Zottman rincipal. Union Street School

Grade I B, Mame Faivre. Grade I A, Loraine Schlichter Grade II B, Nelle Goddard. Grade II A, Linnie Heid. Grade III B, Lenara McNamara Grade III Á, Elizabeth Huddle Grade IV B, Mary Yuenger.

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Eleventh Street School Grade I, Pearl Anderson. Grades H and III, Mattic cipal.

Grades IV and V, Lubi Turner. Gentry, principal.
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Grade VII B, Marcia Storck. Offnere Street School Grade I B, Ruth Pray. Grade P.B., Kuta Fray. Grade V.B., Lizzie Gatterman. Grade V.A., Louise Bothwell. Grade VI.A., Grace Fry. Grade VII.B., Eva Amberg. Grade VII.A., Martie Lynn.

Grade VII IB, Clara Simpson Grade VIII A, Bertha Wilhelm

Highland School Grade I B, Edith Fulton, Grade I A, Anna Merrill. Grade H B, Philippine Schmitt. Grade H A, Bessie Mick. Brade III B. Mary Sprecker. Grade H1 E, Edith West. Grade III. A, Lucy Graham. Grade III. A, Chlotiele Garri-

Grade IV B. Henrietta Baker. Grade IV B, Anna Duewel. Grade IV A, Beetlia Wheeler. Grade VI A, Elizabeth Rock

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Lawson School Grade I B, Maude Rockwell,

Grade I A. Louise Egbert. Grade II B, Isabel Staten, Grade II A, Edna Griver. Campbell Ave. School

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More Money Needed In The "Safety" Fund

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Soon the Wesley Hall Mission give their cast off clothing of any

uilding will be in complete re- kind. If it is old, soiled and ever

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among themselves what steps should be taken towards relieving a situation created by the ing a situation created by the The safety fund has been in bad public safety fund being badly shape, officials say, ever since the

The city officials are debating est about not spending anything

If readers of this article bave

We want your waste paper

public safety fund being badly shape, officials say, ever since the overdrawn.

The fund has received only \$18,000 from the money the city got rived from salcons during that out of the recent distribution of the recent distribution of the sum is not it on officials say they have paid safficient to meet the running expenses of the department. The officials say they have paid the safety and general funds when they assumed charge.

English Sunday school at 8:45, W.

C. Hazlebeck, superintendent. As executions are drawing to a close, let us show new energy in Sunday school and church activities. German worship at 10 s. m. Subject of pastor's surmon: "Spiritual Gifts."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Power of the Sainte"

McKinley School

William McKinley, the school board has decided to call the new school building to go up on Kinney's Lane the McKinley buildschool building to go up on Kinney's Lane the McKinley building, the city already having a Lincoln and Garfield building. The new building will contain 12 and possibly 16 rooms.

DELEGATE WILL MAKE REPORT TO GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

At the meeting of the German- [last week, where over 500 dele-Are the meeting of the Grandari American Alliance in Harugari hall Sunday afternoon, Mr. Lud-of the convention. The Macmerwig Stark, who was delegate to chor singing society will render Miss Irma Lindonmeyer.
the state convention at Dayton, some appropriate songs.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS TO MEET

Catholic Foresters will meet officers and a spirited contest leet, "H. Monday night, Aug. 28th at St. Many's hall.

St. Joseph's Court No. 1221 something in the way of refresh-Topic, Thoughtt ments will be served.

Morning Morning Cherch." Christi Topic, Thoughtt ments will be served.

Sunday Services

SERMONS AND SERVICES AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

CLUUND PRESALTERIAN CHURCH Eight and Waller Streets. George P. Jorst, Minister 9 n. m., Sabhath school, W. W.

lates, superintendent. 10:30, morning service. Sermon

The Kingdom First," by Ralph D. 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. An "Inasmuch" mission-ary meeting. All young people are

invited. 7 p. m., evening service. Sermon "Effective Fuith," by Ralph D. Cor-

nuelle. The Second cutter expects to have flev. Davis, a missionary to China, for the Methodist Episcopal church, at both services next week.

II. Jones, acting superintendent. Men's Bible class, J. H. Finney, at both services next week.

at both services next week.

You are invited to all the church

—Morning— Organ Voluntary—Intermezzo is -P. A. Schnecker. Soprano Solo, "Jesus, Loyer My Soul"-Berthold Tours-Mrs. F.

s, wanter. | Offertoire—Uradle Song | A. Guilant. PostInde—Fantasia in F—G. B.

Pelleri. Organ Voluntary- Prayer

Lemnigre. Soprano Solo, "Take Up Th Cross"-Uceil Grant-Miss Hele irimshaw, Columbus, O.

Grade VII B. Mrs. Anne Lynn Grade VII A, Luther Thompson Grade VIII B, Laura B. Long, Offertoire, Prelude in C-Chopin. Postlude in B flat-Dr. W. Volck-

First Presbyterian Church

Bible school at 6 a. m., G. D. endder, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., Mr. Chus. Ridenour will lead the

TRINITY METEODIST EPISCOPAL

A cordial welcome to

Gallia and Officere Streets, C. Lloyd Strecker, Paster ady school at nine o'clock

Sermon by the Rev. Horace E. Dewey. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Subject, 'How Associations Affeet Character." Leader, Mr. Arthue Stewart. Evening worship at 7:30. Special music, and short serhath learned of the Father, cometh mon by the paster on the subject, "Experiencing the Kingdom of God." I You are most cordially invited to attend these services. You will find a welcome at Trinity, the Home-Like church. The music for Sanday fol-

Prelude-Festive March in Aawrence Erb.
Offertory-Melody in F Rock-

Solo, "Flee As a Bird"-Jones Miss Davis. -- Evening-

'relude-Voluntary-U. J. Grey. Offertory-Petite Marche-Dubois Quartet -- Mr. and Mrs. Shumway, Misa Davidson, Mr. Talmage Edwards.

BUTCHIES STREET MAPTIET Rev. H. C. Smith, Poster

Sunday school at 0 a. m.
Morning services at 10:15 a. m
Text: "He Giveth More Grace."

Your Old Clothes

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., loader,
Mrs.I Bertha Wheeler, of the Kendull avenue Union, assisted by Rev.
Wm. M. Hart. Subject, "Jeaus Comve will soun have one of the best Sunday schools in these parts. Communion service at 10:15 Script. Matt. 28-19-20 and 20-25-28. Evening services at 7:30. Subject, "Counting the Cost." This service harge. Mr. McClure has a special ermon of interest to all.

will be in charge of Rev. W. M. Hart of Kendall Avenue Baptist church The evening service will be union service, with Kendall Avenue Baptist people. Everybody welcome.

WANLY M. E. CHURCH Cereer Reverth and Clay W. T. Gilliand, Fastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Mr. S.

S. Guffey, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the poster. will contribute them to our work

Epworth League Devotional ser-ices at 6:30, Mrs. Monroe, leader. Evening preaching services at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Holding the Trenches." Everybody cordially invited to all the services at Manly.

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH C. E. Chandler, Pastor 103 Washington Street.

The Sunday school will meet at 9 o'elsek, Dr. E. C. Jackson, superin-

Morning sermon, "On His Head

Were Many Crowns."
Evening sermon, "Are We Sane?" The new auditorium is especially attractive at night. A cordial welcome is extended to all friends and strangers.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington. 6. Lindenmeyer. Paster.

Evangelical-League at 6:15. Special music will be rendered at both morning and evening services Following is the program: -Morning-

Prelude--Grand Choeus-Dubois. Anthem, "Jerusalem, O Tur

Thee"—Gound.
Solo, "It Is Enough"—Mendelssoln—Mr. Ölyde Knost.
Offertory—Meditation—Massend.
Duct, "O, How Plentiful"—Sudde Irma Lindenmeyer, Mr. Clyde Knost.

-EveningProlude, "In the Twilight"-Flax ngton-Harker. Anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel"--

Offertory-Melady-Floyd J. St.

Solo, "Jerusalem, Thou That Kill-lest the Prophets."—Mendelssohn—

UNITED BRETHREN
Corner Gey and Seventh Streets,
L. J. Hopper, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. I. B.

Thompson, superintendent. It is desired that every member be present. Election of officers. Morning worship at 10:15. Sub-lect, "How to Make a Strong

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Fopic, "Carelessness Versus

houghtfulness."

Evening worship at 7. Subject, "A Prayer and An Answer." This is the last Sunday of the figurancial year, also Dollar Day. Come prepared. Everybody invited to attend these services.

FIRST BAFTIST CHURCH
B. F. Caudill, Pastor
Basement of Public Library

Sunday school at 9 a. m., James Yeley, superintendent. We hope to have the largest attendance of the month at this session. The "Five minute" missionary program will be inaugurated at this time. It is planned to have this a regular feature of the school hereafter. Come I 19 Weather nd bring someone with you.

Preaching services at 10:15 by

Ino. J. Vangorder. Sabject, "The Hand of Jehovah." Remember what our postor said

ast Sabbath: "Have the largest attendance at the morning worship cation." There will be no services

PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Regulur service at 10:30 n. m. Subject, "Christ Josus." Golden text: John 6:45: "They shall all be taught of God. Every man therefore that hath heard, and

(Christian Science Quarterly) Sunlay school at 0 a.m.

Wednesday evening meeting a

7:30.

Reading Room same address. here the Bible and all authorized Thristian Science literature may be good horrowed or nurchased, if deired, is open daily, except or

day and legal helidays, from 2 until

in the afternoon.
All are welcome to visit the Reading Room and attend the services.

NEW MOSTON CHRISTIAN

J. C. Harris, superintendent, in charge. We want 200 present in Bible school. Do your best to be on

time and try and bring someone with you. We have a new home and everything is moving along nicely. We will gradually build up from now on, and with your carnest help

Lesson IX.-Third Quarter, For Aug. 27, 1916.

Evening preaching service at 7:15 THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES, of clock, with Walter McClure, of Bigelow church, of Portsmouth, in

Memory Verse, 24—Goldon Text, Acta xx, 32—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

After the uproar of Enhesus, Pani

bade an affectionate farewell to the Teachers' meeting at 6:30, taught by the pastor. All interested in the Macedonia, whither Thuothy and Eras-lesson for the following Sabbath tus had preceded him (xix, 22; xx, 1), cordially invited to attend, whether After comforting the disciples, probresson for the inhowing Carbana tus nad preceded num (xix, 22; xx, h), cordially invited to attend, whether After comforting the disciples, probon are a member of our school or ably in all places where he had presched the word, he and his party recross Preaching services at 7:30. Subject, "The Judgment of Babel."
This sermon is the twelfth of the to Macedonia. He had tarried three months in Greece, and now they abode This sermon is the twelfth of the maintain direct, and have the cories the pastor has been preaching seven days at Troca (xx. 2-6; xxl. 8.9), as we have a fall night preaching the Book of Genesis. in the Book of Genesis.

The First Church of Portsmouth service, at which one young man who The First Church of Portsmouth service, at which one young min who has been invited to attend this service and a large delegation is expected to be present.

Let every member of the church through Paul, and all were comforted, but present. Invite your friends. Let every member of the church be present. Invite your friends. Let us have the largest and best serbe his last to them (xx. 7-12, 25). While vice of the present pastorate toall the party went by ship to Asso. Paul waiked across country to neet them there (verse 13). White fellowship with the breithren is often refreshing. PLEASANT GREEN SAPTIST
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PLEASANT GREEN SAPTIST

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Rev. Thompson, who preached such a good sermon last month for us, will be with us again tomorrow morning and evening and we are hopeful the members and friends will turn out in full numbers to great him. Sunday school, as usual, N. M. Stanfald, superintendent. B. Y. P.

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1 at the praintend them that record of his furewell address to them lim. Sunday school, as usual, N. At.
Stanfield, superintendent. B. Y. P.
U. at the usual hour, Mrs. Leola
Creushaw, president. All are invited
to these services. We expect to hear
from Rev. Carter in time to make
the announcement at prayer meeting
Wednesday night.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. E. CHURCH
John Ivin, Paster
Both Ivin, Paster
Seventh Street.

Only two more Sundays until content of the grace of God and prachles
the income of the grace of God and prachles
Beyenth Street.

Only two more Sundays until content of the grace of God which bringthe shrutten to all and justifies freely
who truly receive him (Rom. II)
24; Eph. II, S. G. Th. II, 13; III, 1471.

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we hope none will fail.

The first Sunday in September is held own efforts it is surely good new that you were all indebtedness must be met. We ask every member and righteousness in Christ Jesus and a righteousness in Christ Jesus and a fers it freely to every penitent share (Rom. iii, 19; II Cor. v, 21; I Cor. i, 30 Rom. x, 4). Humility becomes us al riend to do their full duty, in order that the report from Portsmouth ways, for we are nothing and know Sunday school at 0 a. m., Mr. Brant Metcalf, superintendent. nothing and can do nothing apart from Him, and there is no room for boasting except in the Lord. If we renlized how great is the wrath from which we have been delivered and which still rest open and awaits those who are no aved there might be more prevailing Suntdya school at 0 a. m., Thur tears on our part for lost ones about us (verse 19; I Thess. i, 10; John ili, 36). Then there is the building up or edity ing of the saints so necessary for the gloritzing of God on the part of His suved once (verse 32), and nothing can do this but the word of God, which is Evening service at 7:15. Subject, The Gift and the Giver." Evening service at 7:15. Subject, article of the soul global say what a subject of the soul global say what might.

EERHALL AVE. BAPTIST
W. M. flart, Pastor
Bibble school at 9 o'clock, J. R. Buckley, superintendent. Remember this is the last Sunday of this month. We are confidently expecting it to be the less in every way, the three that "all Scriptore is given by inspiration of God and is profitable," that many a preacher cannot say: "I keep back nothing that was predictable under the thing in the way of this month. We are confidently expecting it to be the less in every way, the three is a special blessing upon all who read or hear the book of Revelation and entering services will be entered to all that it was foolish that the prophety and specially from the book of Revelation and encourage others to do so. Such would be contained what its written of encourage others to do so. Such would be contained what its written of the courage others to do so. Such would be contained what its written of the courage others to do so. Such would be contained to the courage others to do so. afford to miss it?

No evening services in our church.
We all go to the Hutchins Street
church for the B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
Mrs. Wheeler will lead this meeting.
The services in our church of the flock and are called wotver, there, replied to the flock and are called wotver, there, replied to the flock and are called wotver. Mrs. Wheeler will lend this meeting. Preaching service follows at 7:30.

Paul was always speaking of the kingdom of God, as was also our Lord Justs (verse 25; xxviii, 23, 31; Matt. it. 23; Acts I, 3), but of all luble topic 23; Acts I, B), but of an interest of perhaps none is more misunderstood than that of the kingdom, which is fet as James said at the council at Jeru as dames said at the council at Jerrsalem, if is the time of taking out five the gentiles a people for His name that so Ho may come again with His church. His being as the Messian of Israel for their conversion as a name and then through the conversion as a name. and then through them the winning

xxxiv; John x).

and then through them one woman all nations (xv. 13-18).

The only business of helievers is to give the good news to others as quickly as possible that the church may be appropriated—ranse all Jews and gentles. completed—cause all Jows and gentles to hear, as Paul did in Asia (xix, 16, then instruct the saced ones as to the jurpose of God, that they may who others, for every sinner saved belas-toy in heavyen (Luke xv. 7, 16) and belis-to complete the church. A readlars Joy in heaven (Luke xx, 7, 10) and leeps to complete the church. A resident to care our fiving while delng the front course, would be doing as Pxidid (recress 34, 35). He was ready to suffer or be imprisoned or be killed, as God might will, if only he right finish his course with Joy and the ministry for had received of the Lord Jerns (verses 12-24) xxi, 13). He desired only the approval of God.

Will Confer Degree At the regular meeting of Scieto

Lodge No. 31, L. O. O. F., Monday night, the degree of truth will se right, the degree of the conferred on two candidates, J. B. Frostick and John See. Befrederments will be served after the exemplification of the ritual work

Pay Day.

Glessner Company.

Saturday was pay day with the employees of the Whitaker

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This is what the people have wanted to see-a Western serial of the early frontier days. Run in addition to the regular program. A kick in every foot of the serial.

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Divisions Arranged For Monster Labor Day Parade; Will Be Splendid Affair

The first Monday in September has been set apart by the American Federation of Labor, proclaimed by the president of the United States and the governor of the state as Labor Day. This year the date falls on September 4. The purpose of the day is to direct general thought toward the needs of and aspirations of the workers of and aspirations of the workers and to afford the workers themalite the adoption by the Boards selves time and opportunity to of Education of the Uniform List consider those things which vitally concern them and their labor organization through which they are trying to secure a living wage and reasonable hours of employment.

The Portsmouth Central Labor organization through which they

ment.
The Portsmouth Central Labor The Portsmouth Central Labor Council will celebrate the first day Reader, Aldine Primer, Aldine First of the week of September 4 by Reader, Aldine Second Reader, of the week of September 4 by having a parade and outing at having a parade and outing at Millbrook park and continue the celebration through the entire week. The committee spent several hundred dollars for all kinds of amasements for the visitors of Millbrook park.

Adding Fourth Reader and Attante first Language Rook, published by Newson & Co., 73 Fifth Average Rook Co., 73 Fifth Average Rook City. Elson's Grammar School Readers, Books II and IV, Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago, III. of annisements for the visitors of Millbrook park.

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The union men of Portsmouth want to thank those who have been so kind and generous with their donations to labor's cause. The union men are more than anxious to have the manufacturers, business men and contractors in this city come to a friendly feeling to our various organizations. Hamilton's Complete Arithmetic and treat with organized labor in American Book Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Economy System of Writing, Books I, I, III, IV, V, VI and VIII and Practice Paper. The Lauben Book Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Peurson & Kirchwy's Essentials of English, Book II; Ivins & Merrill's Agriculture, Overland II, IVINS Agriculture, Overland III, IVINS Agriculture, Overland II, IVINS Agric and treat with organized labor in American Book Co., Cincinnati, a business way, and labor is sure Ohic. that the employers will find labor always ready to treat the question at issue in a gentlemanly way. The Central Labor Council is

made up of delegates representing about twenty local unions and is sbout twenty local unions and is only a legislative body to consider matters that concern all the different crafts or trades, and carries out the slogan of the American Federation of Lubor, the "injury of one is the concern of all." The Labor Day committee daks all the union men of Portsmouth said all our friends to patronize those merchants, who have so liberally contributed to our cause. A complete list of the donors and

A complete list of the donors and A complete list of the donors and the amount they donated will be sent to all union men in the city.

Wishing everybody a giorious time and good luck we remain the control of the control

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sincerely, LABOR DAY COMMITTEE,

William Abrahams, Chu., Henry A. Kulm, Joseph Diener, Fred Burkhardt, James Jackman.

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The first division of the parade will include police, River City leads after control of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley of Rhodes arenue, have as guests, likely and Korn Karnival Kohorts. This division forms on Ninth Street east of Chillicothe.

The second division includes Grand Marshal William Abrashal William William Abrashal William Wi will include police, River City band, fire department, city offi-cials and Korn Karnival Kohorts. This division forms on Ninth street east of Chillicothe.

The second division Abrahams, Chief Aide Henry Kulm,
Plumbers, Visiting Bricklayers, Plumbers, Visiting Unious, Engineers, Printers and Retail Clerks. This division forms on Chillicothe street south of

The third division includes Bar tenders, Brewery Workers, Cigar-makers, Painters and Electrical Workers. It forms on Chillicothe Street north of Ninth.
The fourth division compose

Portsmouth band, Moulders Sirect Car Employees, Horseshoo Moulders. Street Car Employees, Horseshoces, Pipefitters, Musicians and Sheet Metal Workers. Street Wission forms on Ninth west of Chillicothe.

Street Car Employees, Horseshoces, added at Westerville, On beginning September 6. Rev. Hopper has an invitation from the congregation cree. Charles May is delegate to the conference of the United Brethren church at

List Of Text Books To Be Used In The County ed to ber home Saturday. This

Here is a list of text books to be used in the elementary schools of Scioto county, 1916-1917 :

or Education of the Uniform List completes County Uniformity of East Books.

Text Books.

The following books should be ordered at once by all book deal
For Villages Having Three or More Rooms

For all villages having the state of the country o

Aldine Fourth Render and Aldine

ence Patterson and Miss Frances

Jackson motored to Columbus

cordially invited to attend all the

NEW BOSTON

ter, Dorothy, and son John Clarday after spending a week's va

will be good news to her many friends. Montgomery's Primary History; Pryc's First Steps in Geography and Frye's Leading Facts

of Geography, Ohio Edition. Ginn & Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Bourne & Benton's Introducto-

For all villages having three or more rooms the above books will be ordered and in addition there to, the following: The Aldinc Third Reader, Newson & Co. The Elson Grammar School Reader, Books I and III, for the Fifth and Seventh. Grades respectively,

Seventh Grades respectively, Scott, Foresman & Co. Pearson & Kirehwey's Essentials in English, Book I, to begin in the Fifth Grade, and Overton's General Hygiene, both of the American Book Co., Cineinnati Ohio.

In exchange for the Aldine Second Reader the pupils will give the old adopted book and 27 cents; for the Third Reader, 32 cents; for the Third Reader, 32 cents for the Fourth Reader 42 cents.

Dealers please clip and preserve the above for the school

year 1916-1917. E. O. McCOWEN, County Superintendent.
Portsmouth, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1916

E. F. Brown, of Ohio avenue

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Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Girl Was Lost

Catherine Roth, four years old, daughter of John Roth, of Third street, and who makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. George Patton, S36 Sixth street, wandered away from home Sat-urday morning about 6:30 o'clock and finally lauded at the New Boston mayor's office. She took a street car to the village.

FOR BIG MINSTREL

at Hempstead hospital for the past six weeks, following a seri-

business for several years past.

Together with his crew, which is composed of his brother, C. C. "Wix" Sank, general press agent and adver-tising manager, his nephew, Steve Berrian, comedian und director, and his niece. Miss Olive Smiley, musical bouses would great the Geeks.

Sank Bros. and Berrian, minstrel enterprises, is a comedian of note, have auditorium in the Geeks "Help Shoo terprises, is a comedian of note, having been following the thentrical a Poor Kiddie" minstrel, to be given on the nights of August 31 and Sep-tember 1 Rehearsals are reported as going

along nicely, and judging from the large number of tickets already sold, it looks very much as if two packed

Noted Woman Speaker At The First Christian

With the promise of delightful lices is assured.

The seather and with Miss Mary A. Superintendent Charles M. Lyons, state organizer of the C. Howland, who is sanguine that the Lyons, state organizer of the C.
W. B. M. as an added attraction, that the Bible school has now set tan Bible school Sunday should tendance records in its history, pass well beyond the 700 mark, a Every department is in smooth figure that has not been reached running order, with the teachers in the city, for some considerable and scholars full of enthusiasm. time. Miss Lyons is a favorite with the people who worship at the schowed that the interest was the corner of Third and Cay keen and on the upward climb streets. She has been here quite Let all members try and be presented. Rev. and Mrs. Morris Bridwell of the Baptist church, and Mr Saturday to visit Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Caulley and fama number of times and has coment- ent tomorrow-gelting ready to Carl Emmert.
Sunday school at the Christian Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed friendships that will last as receive Rev. Charles Oakley, who long as life itself. Miss Lyons is will be back on the job on Septem church Sunday morning at 9 a. Thurman Emory, of Harrisonville m., conducted by Superintendent J. C. Harris. Communion services Do not forget the social given one of the best women speakers ber 3 after a rest of one month, before the American public. She Be a booster tomorrow—be has a voice that will carry to the there on time and bring some one

meetings.

Mrs. William Hasselman, of Grace street, returned home Friday after spending a week with walstiyes at Epiandship.

E. F. Brown, of Onio avenue, who has been working for several months in Virginia, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Ivan Riley and children, of whom love her and hold her one. in the highest possible esteem. On Sunday evening the services Miss Lyons will teach the lesson will be in charge of the Woman's to the adult department and will Union. This organization will

the attendance at the First Chris- about to establish the biggest at-

innermost recesses of any auditor-with yau. It will take but a lit-ium in the country and promises the effort on your part to bring a to have a most interesting mes-new scholar or visitor with you. sage. She hopes to find time to My, how the school would "perk" speak directly to the children, all up should all the regulars bring

also fill the pulpit at the morning have a most interesting program service. That she will be accorded a splendid hearing at all servesongs and the best of music.

TERMINALS

street. J. G. Gray, section laborer in the Call To Coshocton

W. Va., who has been visiting Mrand Mrs. O. L. Boyd, of Beech street, returned home Friday.

who recently underwent an opera tion at the Hempstead hospital, will

dren and Miss Ethel Elliott, of June | The water is very warm and created, and Mrs. John Elliott, of and more of the bar is exposed | West Union, were the guests Satur | I had at any time this season. Beday of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wamsley, cause of these facts and the good

of New Boston, spent Friday after-noon with Mrs. Charles Higgins, of Gallin street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and

children, of Galliu street, left this morning for Columbus, where they will visit relatives and attend the

tenance of way department, expects to leave Saturday night on a vacation trip to Bluefield, Va.

Extra 1399, in charge of Conduct-or E. C. Gorby and Engineer J. B. Returns Home Ferrell, derailed four cars of stone

ton, is spending a few days with her cars were in charge of J. T. Carey, sister, Mrs. R. J. Schultz, of Poplar J. F. McMullan and J. O. Clendenen. The wreck happened at size o'clock Saturday morning and the

to be two of the best days of the patronage during the week leach management is ma elaborate preparations for the The Jr. O. U. A. M. band has

prepared an excellent program for Sunday evening's concert. The beach management extends a cordial invitation to everyone who cares to come in the afternoon, heing along their lunches and stay for the concert. There were many pienicking parties at the beach during the week.

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DE WOLF HOPPER

"CASEY AT THE BAT"

"BELINDA'S BLUFF"

2 part "Keystone" comed



and HAMILTON RAVELLE

WEDNESDAY WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

DAINTY VIVIAN MARTIN

"A MODERN THELMA"

THURSDAY "THE PHANTOM"

Frank Keenan & Enid Markey "HIS WILD OATS"

Two part Keystone comedy

FRIDAY "THE GILDED SPIDER"

LOUISE LOVELY

SATURDAY

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EVERY DAY A BIG DAY NEXT WEEK AT THE COLUMBIA

WILL ATTEND D. OF A. MEETING

At the weekly session of the Daughters of America Friday evening. nal arrangements were mude for the local representatives, Anna Ribble, Margaret Anderson and Mary Boyles, to attend the state convention of the Daughters of America to be held next Tuesday and eWdnesday in the Chittenden Hotel, in Columbus. Lydu Hornbuckle, deputy of the local

FAREWELL SERMON SEPT. 17

Rev. W. T. Gilliland will preach his farewell sermon in Manly M. E. church on Sunday, September 17. A week later he will leave for Madison, N. J., where he will enter the Drew Theological Seminary and take a post graduate course.

David Price, who was a water works fireman during the Searcy and Frick administrations, has been appointed janitor at the post office, he entering upon his work Friday. He succeeds Will Debo who resigned to resume his former osition with the Wait Furniture

Perry Jones, of Wait's Station, ande a business trip to Sciotoville,

ing afew days with Mr. and Mrs Claude Hartman, of Lucasville.



NOW \$5.30 FOR 16 DAYS Here is the sale you have been looking for men, which will last but ten days. With leather advancing by leaps and bounds it will pay to to buy two

pairs at this price. DON'T DELAY hut come in at once and he fitted. They're Han an's which means bot quality and style.

I still have a fair assortment of black, tans and whites that we are selling at

Frank J. Baker

inty Highway Superintendent, and at office of the Auditor of Scioto county Second Marinay Superintendent, and attacked to the Auditor of Scotic country. Oildo.

Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, biddar's bond or certified check in the sum of \$200.0, ns evidence of good fattly and the part of the hidder, had to the contractor will within the submitted the contractor will within the submitted the contractor will within the give bond such as is approved by the said board that the conditions of said contract will be contracted the contractor for the contract of construction.

All bids shall be scaled, sadarced "Bid and the said the said the scaled, sadarced "Bid Species" is Run," and addressed to S. D. Eckhart, Auditor Scaled County, Ohlo. The Board of Commissioners reserved to right of the said the right to reject nor and all bids. By order of the Board.

ENCRYPTED TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Scaled Proposals will be received by the
sord of Commissioners of Scioto county,
blo, at the office of the Auditor of said
output a Pertsmouth Onlo, until 12:00
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ond near the residence of Joseph Montaond, according to plaus and specifications
of estimates now on ½1e at the office
John J. Harper, County Highway Grint
of said county.

tract as per old summittee a give come such as is approved by the said board that the conditions of said contract with the contract of construction.

Separate bids will be received for labor and for material or for the entire contract of construction.

All hids shall be scaled, endorsed "Bid for the construction of Pand Creek All hids shall be scaled, endorsed "Bid for the construction of Pand Creek and the construction of Pand Creek the contract of Commissioners reserves the right to reject on you and all bids. By order of the Baart.

S. D. ECKHARY, County Additor, Aug. 2011.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Auditor of the City of Fortsmouth, Stale of Ohio, at his office in said city, until Monday, September 11 186, 1200 oblock to the City of Fortsmouth, Stale of Ohio, for the use for a period of two behind within Scioto county, State of Ohio, for the use for a period of two control of the University of the City Council, of all the public moneys of the City coming into the hands of Stipulate the rate of interest, not less than two and one-fourth 21-4 per cent for some proposal shall contain the name of some approved guaranty company to the City Council of all the City of the City Council of the City Council of the public money, and shall contain the name of some approved guaranty company to the council of the bank filling the same in the case and proposal shall be accepted, which undertaking shall be accepted, shall be goodstad in 18 edgosding at the control of the council of the council of the council of the proposal shall be accepted, which undertaking shall be accepted.

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United Brethren church, expects to there.

attend the annual conference of the

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ADAM FRICK, Cashier

the yards at 7 a. m., Friday, lost his balance and fell to the ground, badly braising his left hip and arm. H. B. Mount, of Green Bottom

Mrs. Anna Boyd, of Beech street,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haislip and chil-dren and Miss Ethel Elliott, of Blue Change of the Peerless Beach. The water is very warm and clear Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haislip and chil-

of Gallia street.
Mrs. Alvin Higgins and children.

Neil Russell, of the N. & W. main-

and twelve cars of cosl at the cast cars and the B. & O. wreck cars of street.

end of Miner passing siding, one- Ohio, returned to her home Thurs half mile east of Lockbourns, Ohio, day after a short visit with Miss The Portsmouth and Kenova wreck Cordella Cornutte, of Ninth

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J. N. HUDSON

Saturday that the usual Sunday motor to Gallin county Sunday to services would be held tomorrow in the Sunday like the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe in the Sciotoville Baptist church. Price Dr. J. W. Hutchens, of Main of Portsmouth, performed a deli-cate operation this morning on Mrs. R. Helm, of Long Meadow, who has been ill for several days.

T. Q. Shump is having some gravel hauled to fill up the low place in front of his place of busi-

place in front of his place of business on Main street.

Mrs. Affred Rockhold, of Woodland avenue, left Saturday morning for the West Side, where she will spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Johnson and children Clara, Grace and Charles, of Cincinnati, who have been visiting relatives for several days, were the guests of Mrs. Zina Goodrich, of Portsmouth, Saturday.

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Friends for a few days.

Dallas Ruth, contractor of Main Gephart Station, Friday.

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[children Paul, Glenn and Willard Freeman W. Chase said and Miss Isabelle Jenkins will

and family of Portsmouth, and son Wilbur of the navy, were the din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Carl Stedman, of Scioto street, doctor and his family will move is spending a few days with relatives at Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beloat of Market street, left for Columbus Saturday, where she will cisit friends for a few days.

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rol ort Oliver, of Sciotoville, was the fort Giver, at Scansarde, was the secure of a pretty birthday party Friday evening, when they con-tertained in honor of Mrs. Oilvers twenty-first birthday. She Cincinnati 50 12.2 R was the recipient of many beauti-Cincinnati of 1928; State of the transfer of the presents, including silver-wave and hand painted china and power upper thio calley tonight and powery. At six thirty dinner was served to the following the following seathered showers. River at Portsmonth will not change much.

Sam Rolling, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairson, Mr. and Mrs. Sast Lairson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert officer, Carling and manage children, Carlinon and Marky, and green and following was 7 ft, and fall-little Miss Etiac Dalton, Miss Jane Dalton, Miss Eta Geiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert officer, many procept happy birthdays.

Little Ernestone and Horratta Allard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Allard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. diver office the will cist diends.

Mrs. Chrence Allard, of Long Meadow, spent Friday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ketter, of Market street.

motor to Gallia county Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Mrs. Estelle Cunningham and was sons, James and Raymond, of Cleveland, who have been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady, of Columbus, who have been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, of Long M. Hudson, on Mein street for the Meadow, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. F. Smith and formula street, push-coming west on Tenth street, push-coming west on Tenth street, push-

doctor's touring car.
Frank McCurdy, Main street
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to Partsmouth Saturday.

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Dam No. 26

Low Water At Peerless

Mrs. J. N. Hudson, of Main street, was shopping in Ports. but the transfer of the most feet was shopping in Ports.

ing ahead a cut of seven cars. Suider was at the N. & W. depot and made an attempt to board one of the ears, but saw that some baggage trucks were in his way. He ran around them, and Engineer Davisson shout ed warning to him. An instant later he tried again, and Brakeman Stew-art Havisson ordered him away. De-

and he has put the

Mrs. Roberta Charlton Morgan

property Chariton Morgan, of Dronton, who had many friends in this city, where she has visited as the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker Curtis family and neighborhood, even this grown of Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker Curtis family and neighborhood, even though it came mrs-announced.

de. Tht order will be represented with a couple of dozen decorated automobiles.

Squirrels Damage Corn

Hamane Officer Harry
was in Madison township Priday and investigated a complaint that Joseph Reynolds was killing squirrels out of season Mr. Ball learned that squirrels out of season Mr. Ball learned that squirrels out of season Mr. Ball learned that squirrels were dam aging Mr. Reynolds corn erop and he has not the matter up to

charming disposition, Mrs. Rober-was 72 years of age and had been sisters, one in California and two ta Charlton Morgan was beloved a resident of Rushtown and Mc-of this city. He was a kind and by all who enjoyed her acquaint- Dermott practically her entire life, hard working husband and had

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the trontonian says:

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Charlton Morgan, wife of David
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tory but they koped that she would be able to regain her health. However, the olds were too great and she sieeumbed shortly after of the Oakwood Methodist church, of Columbus.

Airs, Curtis was a member of the Oakwood Methodist church, of Columbus. Her remains will be buried heside those of her late husband in Greenlawn centectey, and as the best of medical treatment could not combal its ravages peet to attend the funeral, which an operation was decided upon and Dr. Crile, one of the most successful and eminent surgeons in the county, was chosen to per
Mrs. Sarah Shultz Orin.

Tolomas of the home, 921 Riecenth street, at 11:30 noom Sanurday, after a long illness of tuberculosis.

Mr. Reed was over 77 years of age. For a number of years he conducted a grocery in this city that cluid to fulle years led a retired life. Besides his wife he leaves the following relatives: Four sons, an operation was decided upon and Dr. Crile, one of the most successful and eminent surgeons in the county, was chosen to per-Alva of Hazard, Ky.; three daugh-ters, Mrs. Enoch Flack and Mrs successful and eminent surgeons in the county, was chosen to perform the task, so serious and delicate.

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Funeral services will be held to the husband and little daughter, bereft of the devotion and children, Florence, now deceased, Grant, who is Andersons' delivery-learn of a loving wife and mother, man, Clifford, with whom the modern of sorrow, and ther lived at McDermott, and they have the heartfelt sympathy of their hundreds of friends.

"As gracious as she was beautiful, Mrs. Orin also leaves two browille and Mr. John Shultz of McDermott, and one sister, Mrs. Orin also leaves two browille and Mr. John Shultz of McDermott, and one sister, Mrs. Orin had been fulling in health for the last five years and their grief over her demise is while her death has been expectively being the modern of the south a change of elimate failing thought."

As wide circle of friends who was arrived learn of his death. Funeral services will be held at the hume late Sunday afternoon. Burial will be made Modernoon in the Mt. Carmel dements of McDermott, and one sister, Mrs. William Hannah. William Hannah, died at his heme in that village Friday evening, the last five years and their grief over her demise is while her death has been expectively and their grief over her demise is dwing to her age and condition, still it was a shock to the nah was an exemplary young man and leaves relatives and friends

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The close was usey 35 to 36c down.
Commission houses were active on
both sides of the oat market Prices
opened unnchanged to 35c higher.
December at the start sold % to 35c
up at 505,6005%c and declined to 50%c
lite price at which the market closed
the previous session.

281.57%; Dec. 81.55%@81.55; May \$1.58 281.57%; Carn Sepl. 85%@86%a; Dec. 76@75%; day 791@79c. Odls—Sepl. 17%@474; Dec. 60%@ Odls—Sepl. 17%@474; Dec. 60%@ Odls—Sepl. 17%@474; Dec. 60%@ Odls—Sepl. 17%@474; Dec. 60%@ CLOSING PRICES

Chleage, Aug. 26.—Wheat 31.51%; December 81.53%. Corn—Sept. 86c; Dec. 75c PROVISIONS CLOSE Lard Sept. \$14.15; Oct. \$11.20. Bibs-Sept. \$14.40; Oct. \$14.15.

Alsike-prime cash, August and Sept. şırısı. - Timothy—prime cash, \$2.45; Sept. \$2.40 Jetobet - \$2.37.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CHICAGO

(hicago, Ang. 26.—Higss—receipts 12.

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CINCINNATI Cincinnatt, Aug 26.—Rogs—receipt 1200; market slow; packers and butch ers \$10.896811.00; common to choic 7506820.76. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 26.—Butter, higher; Calife-receipts 400; quiet; Galves 500 lubs at 31c.

cwns 19%@16c.
Polatoes—ligher; receipts 20 cars;
dersey bulk cobblers \$1.30@31.35; Minn,
and early Ohios \$1.00@31.10.
Poultry—live, steady; fuvis 14@17c;
springs 20@21o

Uleveland, Aug. 26.-Butter; creamery extras in solids 334.634; prints 344.63 for: firsts 24.6605; seconds 3163146; process extras 294.630c; d. seconds 25662846; dairy extras 25620c; packie-slock No. 1, 24c; No. 2, 23c; olcomar-

Chicago, Aug. 25—Wheat—Sept. 81.514 Eggs—fresh galhered extras 32c; do. 681.534; Dec. 81.554,681.55; May \$158 631.574;.

New York, Aug. 26.—With the raw and refined markets closed, trading in sugar futures was only moderate Saturday but the undertone continued easy and closing prices were two to four points net lower under scattered liquidation and selling by commission houses. Sales 0,000 tons. Spot sold from \$1.80@\$130, closing \$4.39; Detober, \$1.30@\$4.37 closing at \$3.29; Lotober, \$1.30@\$4.37 closing at \$3.29; Aarch \$3.76@\$4.10, closing \$4.12; January \$3.86@\$4.85; closing \$4.21; May \$3.78, closing \$3.78.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE Cincinnati, Ang. 25.—Alcohol, wood, 95 per cent, 68c; denatured 188 per cent, 55c.

OHIO STOCKS

Columbus, Aug. 26.—Closing—Ohio Cites Gas 65% to 65%. City Service com-

New York, Aug. 25.—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 9%c; Intures steady; Sept. \$9.31, December \$9.32.

BACK FROM FINE TRIP

After having covered 1800 miles on a delightful automobile trip, Louis Levi and Aronhold Schapiro arrived home Saturday noon. They visited Columbus, Zanesville, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Buffulo, Niagara Falis, Eric, Youngstown, Cedar Point and Cleve-

G. A. R. WILL NOT MARCH

At a short meeting of the G. A. R. Friday evening, the members decided to take no part in the Korn Kurnival fraternal parade. The members decided to attend the annual G. A. R. reunion to be held in Ironton on September 12. The reunion is for soldiers of the Fifth Virginia and all soldiers of Lawrence county.

Band Concert

Following is the program for the Execupts from The Firefly ... Frem! River City brook park Sunday evening:

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CLEVELAND

The previous session.

Purchases of Discember and January lard by Eastern shorts gave a little flare to the provisions market at the slard but the buige was lost in profit laxing. September pork opened 20 cents lower. Lard was a shade lighter at the start but cased off 1½c. Rihs were little large to the flare to the flare to the provisions market at the slard but the buige was lost in profit laws and flats 18@1834c; do choice 17 cm and flats 18. The flare to the flare flare flare flat in the slare flat in the flare flat in the f

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ALPHABET

[iss])olly Wise She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, wees, cliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Delly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, O. Office Phone &.

West Virginia.

My Dear Miss Wise.—I have a very bad complexion. There are tiny white lumps under my skin. I tiny white lumps under noy skin. I also have black heads and oily skin. Please advise me what to do for these things. What are the dates of the Ohio State Pair. THANKS.

To gain a clear complexion follow these rules: Take a daily bath, exercise for an hour in the bath, exercise for an hour in the open air every day, drink at least three pins of water daily; secure sufficient sleep; eat a great deal of green vegetables and fresh fruits and rub the face over, just before washing it, with two tablespoonsfuls of flowers of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. Whe mixture should stand a little mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face.

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New Location-Doerr Building

Dear Dollie—Please tell me what papers are printed in Cambello of the who has charge of the column in these two towns.

Thanking you very kindly.

There is no paper printed at There is no paper printed at Camden Ohio. Miss Betty Fair-fax has charge of the "information column" in the Dayton News.

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Dear Dolly—Will you please tell me if a girl is of age at 18, in Ohio. Thanking you in advance. I remain.

INQUISITIVE.

I sure would quit him. I can let boil five or ten minutes and then can.

Inquisitive—The date of the Masonic pienic in 1913 was Saturday, July 19th. 1 think 21 is the age limit in the she will not allow him to come the she will not allow him to come

> Dear Dolly -- What will remov dark skin under the eyes? What can I do to make my hair get thick and grow? A READER.

Dark circles are usually caused by loss of sleep or impaired health. Vaseline rubbed into the scalp will make your hair thick-

Dear Delly -- Please tell me how to can tomatoes
YOUNG WIFE.

Tomatoes should be canned be- generally become tough and ropy

SOCIETY

Mrs. T. M. Patterson gace a ent were: Helen Williamson,

Mr. Floyd Anderson and Mrs. Kay,

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elliott came visited relatives in Elyria, Ohio.

The fair begins next Monday September, for later in the September 1.

The fair begins next Monday Friday, August 25th, and closes Friday, September 1.

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Mrs. Ola Basham, of 1126 Tenth street, left Saturday evening for a feet, it is more juicy and full of two weeks' visit among relatives and seeds. No tomato should be used friends at Ashville and will also attributed to the feet of t

there yesterday.

Jelly Making

Jelly is generally made from fruit juice, with equal portions of juice and sugar. When jellies full to jell, the cause can generally be traced to the use of too ripe fruit. Wash the fruit, cut it in slices, and leave the skins on Cook in water (if necessary), but not too much water. Drain off with friends and relatives at come (?). Pcebles, O.

Mrs. B. B. Anderson and Maste Carl Chapman, Jr., of Quincy, Ky., climbing a barbed-wire fence, fell passed through Portsmouth Friday, and scratched her hand. en route to Columbus for a visit.

Miss Grace Barney, of Cincinnati. This juice must be cooked for guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wurs the afternoon entertaining Mr. 15 or 20 minutes before adding inc the week visiting relations. the sugar. After the sugar is Fullerton, Ky.

Miss Edith Cunliffe has gone to corn ecompanied home by Miss Marie

Mrs. Nick Shively and daughter,

park last evening.

er Mrs. Phillips and daughter, Jean

Mrs. Anna Trigg and daughter Marie, of Fourth street, were guest of E. P. Adams and mother, a Buena Vista, Friday.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Saints' church will hold a monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, at tw o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Brushart, on Second street. Δlì members are urged to be present.

celebrate the twelfth anniver sary of the founding of the Daugh ters of America Lodge in Ports of the members gathered at the part by two o'clock, the time set for the contests and races to begin. All took well-filled baskets and at six o'clock all are to gather near the Casino, where the basket supper will be held. Mrs. Lyda Hornbuckle was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Young Women's Home Mis sionary Society of Trinity church will hold a called meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. A. Cramer, 948 Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maxon.

Chillieothe, have returned to their home after a ten days' visit in this city with their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riddle.

W. J. Cullum left Saturday for Columbus and Newark. He will ecompanied home next week by Mrs. Cullum, who has ben visiting in these cities.

Harry Denton, manager of the Salvage company, Chillicothe street. will leave Sunday morning for Cin-cinnati, where he will meet his wife, who is returning home from an extended visit with relatives at Chieago.

afternoon on the lawn at her home liquid annoyance of mixing a messy powder or paste

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added, boil 10 to 15 minutes. It

cooked more than that time it will

frace Ituosa... sisted by Misses Holen Patterson. Miriam and Margaret Neudoerfer Mr. Morris Leen, of Cincinnati, is

and Rosemary Miller. Those pres Brushart, of Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron (Katherine Moeller) are expected home next Saturday from their ex-

Miss Grace Wilhelm, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Starling Pearce, in Indianapolis, Ind., has one back to New York to resume her work as nurse.

Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson and little daughter, Mary, will leave Monday for their home in Ripley, at the end of a week's visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patter-

to Philadelphia this winter to

W. R. Alisman entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Baker House, in Wheelersburg, in honor of Several leather men of Cincinnati, Messrs, Edward Pflager, J. E. Tracy, W. A. Bennett and W. G. Graf, Other guests were Mr. Charles Hauck and Mr. P. J. Dopuy.

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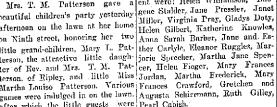
Comprising Pattern 1780, which consists of a blonse and cap, and Pattern 1728, which may serve as a marning skirt or a petticont. Silk, crepe, gingham, percale, challie or washable satin could be used for these models. The skirt has full gathered portion joined to a hip yoke section. The blouse or sack could be of contrasting nesterial. The nattern of the haderial. The pattern of the Llouse, which includes the cap, is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 3% yards of Large. It requires 3% yards of 36-inch material for the sack and 74 yard for the cap, for a Medium 74 yard for the cap, roc a rises. The skirt is cut in 7 sizes: 22 ,24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It requires 35's yards of 36-inch material for a 24-inch size

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ie guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. F.

ome next contribution onded bridal trip.

Miss Evelyn Reed is planning to andy Kindergarten work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staiger and returned from a two weeks' visit in Hetroit, where they visited Mrs. Staiger's mother, Mrs. George, Hehl, Staiger's mother, Mrs. George Hent, and also spent some time at Mount friends in Columbus.



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Ice Cream A HOME PRODUCT There's A Dealer Near You Now

A jolly crowd of picnickers spent of Columbus, came down in his new the day at Dressler camp, in South Buick automobile last Sunday and Portsmouth, Ky., Thursday. The spent a few days at the home of his crowd met at the corner of Clay ister, Mrs. E. D. Brushart, at Lucas- street and proceeded from there to the camp with well-filled baskets. At noon the porch was covered with snowy-white table-cloths and a feast Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Effort came home last night after a three weeks' was set out fit for a king and all of stay in camp on Lake Eric and also his court. The camp was so pervisited relatives in Elyria, Ohio. Mrs. Ola Basham, of 1126 Tenth tizing dinner, each and every ate with a ravenous appetite, espec ially Mrs. Crookshanks, Mrs. Geige and Mrs. Wetkins, whom all had to assist in getting away from the table.

After the dinner had all been cleared away, some of the protty of having a beauty nap, were lying Mrs. W. B. Altsman and little on the beds, when Mrs. Staley and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned others decided to sprinkle them with from a visit with her sister, Mrs. water from the fountain of love and after steaming for two hours. An daughter, Enlawed after steaming for two hours and could from a visit with her sister. Mr. to cut tomatoes into pieces and Harry Harvey, in Huntington, after the boil five or ten minutes and which Mr. and Mrs. Altsman went to Crookshanks arose in time to save Crookshanks arose in time to save the could be compared to the country of the country of

the heauty-seekers.
Those coming in the afternoon Mrs. Minor Cartwright and sou, were met by a committee carrying George, and grand-daughter. Miss frying-pans, rolling-pins, buckets, Florence Lurty, are spending a few kettles and were given a hearty wal-

> The afternoon was spent in games nountain climbing and story-telling, and Mrs. Watkins, who was so bus;

Miss Kutherine Selsor, of this city and Miss Marie Allen, a little South-ern beauty of Hinton, W. Va., spent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wurs- the afternoon entertaining Mr. W.

After awhile a wood fire was made and beans, coin, sweet potatoes and Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 1211 the supper. The vegetables were -bread made by Lorens her home in Ashland, Ky., after ris-iting friends in Portsmouth, and was licions, with soda streaks running through it that looked like Haley

cornet. Those going were: Mrs. L. W Crookshanks, Mrs. J. W. Baher, Mrs Mrs. Nick Shively and daughter, Crookshanks, Mrs. J. W. Baher, Mrs. E. A. Chapman cinnati for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Biggs.

and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Malcolm and son, Mrs. U. L. Parsons and children, Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farmer and Chas. Bush and sons, Edward and Mrs. Steven Holman will leave to morrow for a week's visit in Detroit, Mich.

Mich.

Henry Rinner Mrs. Chas. Shela Smith, of Kandall avenue. Miss Helen Dunn and guests, Miss and son, Charles, Jr., Mf. and Mrs. Game and Ars. G. D. Elliott and and Mr. Harold Woods and children, the Misses Helen Baird, of Ripley, Misses Lena Katherine Selser, Wanie Hauck, Marie Bauer, Stella McCall, Garnet Woods, Mary E. Brock, Messrs. Hugh Tremper, Guy Moore, Chlotiel Garrison, Lettic Lindsay, Mrs. Mary Layher and grand-Guerne Recore, James Pearce were Emme Range Flizabeth Lane. Lill daughter. Vara Postle of Gineins and stead the attendance of the daughter of th Messrs Hugh Tremper, Guy Moore, Chlotiel Garrison, Lettie Lindsay, George Breece, James Pearce were a party who danced at Millbrook lian Nye, Gaynell Grookshauk, Minnie De Lang, Marie Allen, Mr. W. among friends for several weeks. R. Weeks and Mr. Ed Ross. At 7:30 Mrs. Layher formerly resided here,

City Selicitor Anselm Skelton vill be the host of a dinner party at the Baker House in Wheelersburg tonight. He was the loser in a match gold game with Charley who has been visiting his brother-in-will have to furnish a chicken dinner will have to furnish a chicken dinner when the statement of the statement in his home. for the following guests: Messrs. Philo S. Clark, John Wilhelm, Salem Shaw, Charley Nichols, Ed Daehler, Sidney Davidson, L. C. Turley, Wm. Briggs and Earl Pursell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doerr and family Saturday motored to mouth, an outing was held in Mill lumbus, where they will take in the brook park, Saturday. The majority State Fair next week.

> Mrs. John Stoner, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Alta Marsh, Edith West, Florence her pavents, Mr. and John Bramble, of Robinson avenue.
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> Rader and Mildred Purdum, Messrs.

Louis annuews, of the Residence angine kinary, Figure Goodingini, art, and arts, freely Ferrimi, Press, will go to Chichmani. Sunday, Philip Danz, John Bhan, Carl Blank, and guests, Frances and will be accompanied home by his emeyer. Tahuage Edwards, Earl Hathaway and Ethel Whurton, were daughter, Virginia, who has spent Brand, John Purdum, Lester Moyentestained at luncheon yesterday at even weeks there with relatives.

Maurice Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Briggs, Waller cart of entertained with a dance at Milroyal by Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bowers and September for Cleveland, where he September for Cleveland, where he daughter, Mildred, left Saturday for a ten days' visit with relatives and friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maxon, of school.

Street, will leave the latter part of entertained with a dance at animous street, will leave the latter part of entertained with a dance at animous content of entertained

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meation at Carlsbad, Ky.

The annual Patterson Barn Dance at Piketon was held last evening.

Many people from Jackson, Chillicothe, Portsmouth and other nearbase been employed with a wholesale by towns were present. Those who grocery house,

went from here were Misses Julia

Mr. Gilbert Kendall is expected home today from Athens, where he between the process has been employed with a wholesale grocery house.

Mr. Glarles Country and sister. Mger, Martha McGhee, Page Lewis. Mesers, Earl Chyton, Kearns Wat-visiting their grand-parents in Inkins, Leigh Watkins, Junie Wil-diana, are expected hone tomorrow. Call.

avenue, returned home Saturday.

Mr and Mrs G D Elliott and and Mrs Leslie Ross will be the at and stop at Cincinnati to attend the

This simple alphabet is of great use where three letters are want

daughter, Vera Postle, of Cincin-nati, arrived yesterday to visit yesterday to visit Mrs. Alan Jordan come home last p. m., they departed for their homes, and they departed for their homes, on Sixth street, below Chillicothe street.

ONE WHO WAS THERE. Mr. George Harter, of Columbus, who has been visiting relatives here

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for the last two weeks, has returned to Columbus. Mr. John Gule, of Graham, Ill.

their sister, Mrs.

Schiffer, has returned to his home. Mrs. Charles Harter and children and the Misses Mary Orlett and Bertha Welty left for a week's stay in Columbus to visit relatives and attend the State Fair.

a picnic supper, Misses Audrey Nourse, Louise Gibbs, Hazel Ed-wards, Edna Korth, Margaret Quinn, Louis Mathews, of the Keystone Vaugho Finney, Harry Goodnight, nan, Fred Klingman and John Higgins.

There will be a called meeting of the Relief Fund Society of the German Evangelical church on Monday afternoon for the purpose of talking Rocek, Fred Klingman, W. M. Bell, Richard Kendall, Massic Foley, Carl Goff, Vancil Alexander, Crowdign. er Perkinson, Harold Paul, Miss Cora Swabby, of the Security lumbus, Elton Schmidt, John Pur-Bank, left today for a two weeks dum. After dancing the party went to Miss Purdum's home, where de Reious refreshments were served.

Mr. Charles Conners and sister,

last evening in honor of her guests Mrs. Frank Kendall and son, Misses Frances Hathways, of Chillicharles, arrived home from Cincinnati teday.

Miss Lulu Koch and brother, Fred, Breth, of Chillicothe, Fallan Kline, of McDermott, who have been George Aarons, C. E. Kerns and spending a few days with Mr. and Jack Rose. The evening was de-Mrs. Harris Thampson, of Highland lightfully spent in playing cards and dancing.

The size is suitable to be used in the initial design recently given. The letters are suitable for towels, or for searf ends. They should be well padded and worked in satin stitch. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and The marriage of Miss Elsic B. two daughters, of Siloam, Ky., are Smith to Mr. Chester Riggles will Master Joseph Joyce, of Chicago, and I he marriage of Miss Esse B. Masser Joseph dove, of Chelago, are Smith to Mr. Chester Riggles will and Miss Marie Donaloe, of Cincin II take place on Monday ovening, at nati, are visiting Misses Bedelia and eight o'clock. Rev. Charles Chand-ler will perform the ceremony. Mr.

> The Queen Esther Circle of Bige low church will meet with Mirian Neudoerfer, 1311 Ninth street, a even o'clock Monday evening. This

is the month for paying dues. The Hillton W. C. T. U. will hold a Mutrons' Silver Medal Contest Tuesday evening, August 29, at the New Boston Baptist church, A splendid program has been prepared and everyone is welcome. No admis sion charged.

Mrs. Frances McColm had as six o'elock dinner guests vesterday her elatives, Miss Fannie Cole and Mrs and family are returning from their two sons have gone to their two sons have gone the sons two sons have gone to the sons two sons have gone to the sons two sons have gone to the sons two sons two sons have gone to the sons two sons have gone to the sons two sons The following young people went his two sons have gone to note to Crichton's Inn today, and enjoyed home in Delaware, where he has a picnic supper, Misses Audrey charge of St. Paul's M. E. church and the control of the Copper stopped off at Portsmonth for a two weeks' visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertram,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairtrace and daughters, Mary and Virginia. daughters, Mary and Argania, In Timmonds avenue, left for Boston, 93. Saturday on business.

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Outfielder Earl Smith Purchased By The Chicago Cubs

Portsmouth Boy Sold By Omaha, Neb., Team; Was Sensation Of League

According to telegraphic information sent out of Chicago Outfielder Earl Smith, of the Omaha, Western league team, and a son of Sheriff and Mrs. E. W. Smith, of this city, has been purchased by the Chicago Nationals. He will join the olub at the end of the Western league season.

Smith has been the sensation of the wanker A. A. feam.

Prolicient in every department of the same, an ambitious young player, who have been setting a line on the Portsmouth boy. The Cubs offered the best picture and secured the services of Smith who at one time played with the Mil-will make good goes without saying.

THORPE LEADS IN STOLEN BASES

Subvaluace, notes the feet in stored (fiv., 335; Benfl, Milwankee, 326; Chapbese, with 33; Bradley, Columbus, and pelle, Columbus, 132; Hargrave, Kansas City, 318; Lewis, Kausas City, 318 have runs with cleven and in total City, 300; Denmitt, Columbus, 390 have with 210; Evons, Toledo, in runs | Evons, Toledo, 200.

Cobb Gains On Speaker

in the American league Cobb gained [232; Cobb in runs scored with 86 and ca Speaker in the chase for batting Detroit in lean hitting with 260, beners and ran up his sloten bases to Leading batters are, Speaker, Cleve 47 from 40. Pipp, New York, took the land, 386; Cobb, Detroit, 363; Jackson, here run lead away from Baker with Cheapea, 350; Bardser, Roston, 311; hintih honer, Weaver, Chicago, and Roth, Cleveland, 360; String, Philadel-Chapman, Cleveland, are fied for the phia, 306; Sisier, St. Louis, 301; Felsch, lead in sacrifice hits with 32 cach; Chicago, 293; Borns, Dutroit, 293 Jackson is alicad in total bases with Shotton, St. Louis, 292.

Game At Millbrook

The Steel Plant team will play the re-for the Steel men Sunday Thimmes rerity organized New Hoston Cubs at Milbrook, Sunday afternoon, Lewis been turning in winners for Waits Sta-ay formerly pitched for, the Nonja-risk, his been signed by the Steet lant will do the catching. Came called Plant wine and will twird his first game at 2.30 velock. Gents, 15c; ladies 40c.

DAUBERT STILL LEADS

Chicago, Aug. 26—dake Daubert, though kept out of the game by "churbry torse" for several days, has regand the lead among National league that it is second place, according to average published here today, including with 261.

Lower Pillsburg, is still in front among hase stealers, with 42 thoris to the credit; Flack, Chicago, leads in sacrifice hits with 32; Williams, Chicago, in the credit; Flack, Chicago, in the credit of the cr

Piketon Won Game 7 To 4

Waverly Republican Herald.) Ten Teichert, the pitcher, assisted with a home run by Wix Sank, both of the Waverly Sciotos, helped the Piketon baseball team to beat the Portsmouth by a score of 7 to 4 in the latter of the University.

ROY HAS JOB

May Bellamy well known local wrest-er and hover is "chief cook and hottle baster" for the Boy Scouts, who are speading several weeks at Carter Cave Keninsky. The campers will be ham September 1.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 28.—At torney General Procing today issued instructions to the sheriff, county attorhey and mayor of Tuisa, not to allow the Morris-Moran fight scheduled for Labor Bay, to take place.

First quality work at reasonable prices, Brehmer, the Painter.

Picked Up By Doyle

Milwaukee, Aug. 26.—Outfielder Heah-ley, of the Tulsa, Okla, alub of the Western Association, has been been purchased by the Brewers. "Heabley was bought on the recommendation of bur seoul, billy Doyle, who is looking over players in the Southwest."

Cullop Is

Leading pitchers for twenty games in a American league are:

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Baland, Detroit		
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Shawkey, New York	. 16	
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Reds Are Beaten

The Brooklyn Nationals defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs 3 to 2 Friday, the Reds losing out in the ninth inning.

The score:						
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Test In Game

Pitcher Hubert Test got his first try-out with the Bochester Eastern league team, Thursday and his lean played it is game with Bictanond, Va., 6 and 6 Test was taken out after he had allowed 6 hits and four runs in five innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY New York at Pillsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnath. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2; St. Louis 5 Washrington 5; Chicago 2. Baston 1; Detroit 2. Philadelphia 9; Cleveland 43, 1st game. Philadelphia 2; Cleveland 40; 2nd.

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Washington, Defroit at Boston, Cleveland at Philadelphia

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Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne In "Pennington's Columbia Tonight

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly fore the girl of his choice will coning exclusively in Metro pictures, career.
will be seen here at the Columbia towill be seen here at the Columbia to-night in the five-part feature picture, "Pennington's Choice." This production will be a decided treat for ward as her "supposed twin sister, motion picture putrons, for neither romping wild in the Canadian woods Mr. Bushman nor Miss Bayne ever Never before have these two stars are horsonnan nor Aliss payne ever a sever before more these two stars appeared in any previous picture to had such an opportunity to prove better advantage. In the role of a wealthy young New York clubman, who must prove his worth among the of J. J. Jeffries, in a boxing scene of J. J. Jeffries, in a boxing scene

Bayne, the two most popular stars sont to marry him. Mr. Inshman on the sercen, who are now appear has the greatest opportunity of his

suited to her part, first shown in New York drawing-room and after

goodsmen in Northern Canada, be- with Mr. Bushman.



A Big Week at the Columbia Next Week

"Every day a big day" is the Markey featured in "The PhanColumbia motta and that makes ton", a wonderful five part
covery week a big week also, and drama from the hands of Thomas
next week's program not only U. Ince and "His Wild Oats", a,
promises a big week bat gaarantwo reel "Keystone" connecty
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tees the patrons of the Columbia with Mack Swain.
Another of those good "Bluedeserts him to wed another, con-

duction from the celebrated William Fox program.

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On Thursday you will see the second "Triangle" program of the week and a daudy at that, with Frank Keenan and Enid

CINCINNATI AND RETURN

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she is also seen by the man she loves. How the affair is adjusted loves. How the affair is adjusted and she eventually is united with the one whom she loves, is presented in a most unusual and atthe one whom she loves, is presented in a most unusual and attractive manner.



Marguerite Clark at Lyric

Tuesday

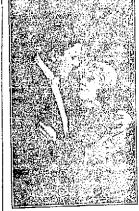
Manager Mack has booked a refurn engagement of Marguerite Clark's latest success: "Silks and Satius" for the Lyric theatre on next Tuesday. This charming remance which is a reflection of every youthful dream that ever was dreamed, is one of the grandest picture stories ever told. Many who were turned away Many who were turned away when it was last shown will have another chance to see and there will be many doubtless who will want to "see it all over again."

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promises a dig week dat guarantees the patrons of the Columbia tees the patrons of the Columbia tees the patrons of the Columbia with Mack Swain.

Another of those good "Blue-something extra good each succeeding day, starting on Monday with Mack Swain.

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Blanche Sweet, the popular idol of the seren, will be seen at the Lyric theatre on Monday in the Lyric theatre, on Troubetton in the Paranount program of "The Dupe", writen especially for her by Hector Turnbull and prepared for the screen by Mar-

garet Turdoll.

Blanche Sweet, by her ability
alone, has risen to be one of the
most distinguished artists of the
silent drama. The Lasky Company has given her many different
roles to portray; she has been a
bild of the slums, a Russian an child of the slums, a Russian and

bout of ten rounds. They are considerated two of the best men of their weight in Central oblo and are sure to put up a rathing rood inth.

The proposters are also algoring on steams a battle royal before the feware to make the social secretary to a cappricous and flightly society bont is pulled off.

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The clever Mrs. Carter", an lump comedy features Edith Roberts and Harry Benham as nowly-weds. The husband firts week. The eure works. "The comedy featuring Een Wilson and to marry her, she manages to place the girl in a compromising position with her husband, where the scrap will be carefully lack ed after.

At The Teal wants, but not until she has sounded the depths of his real nature. This has activatery settings and is a clever comedy of the better type.

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"The Quality of Faith," is a five part Mutual masterpicture featuring Gertrude Robinson and

Manager Potts made another hig ten strike Friday when he succeeded in booking the General Film company's latest serial "The Girl From Frisco," a truly West-ern serial that carries a kick and punch in every foot of film. punch in every foot of film, is in fifteen chapters and will run fifteen weeks starting next Tuesday. The two reels will be shown every Tuesday in addition to the every Thesday in addition to the regular program of four reels. Every seene has cowboys, Indians and broncho busters in death defying and sensational acts of rauch and early frontier life. This appropriate music, 5 cents. ranen ann earry frontier file. This is the kind of serial the people have been waiting for, every scene being of the West. The price will remain always five cents.

"They Wouldn't Take Him Ser-iously" is a Gold Seal comedy drama featuring Horbert Rawlinson and Agnes Vernon. The young man has a habit of propos-MILBROOK PART OF LABOR DAY bottom has a habit of proposing to pretty girls on sight and they never take him seriously. He finally succeeds in winning the one he really wants, but not until

At The Temple

tions, the five reel drama en-titled "A Fool There Was." This sensational play features Theda Bara, "the vampire of the movies," "A Fool There Was" is a production suggested by Rudyard Kipling's famous poem "The Vumpire", written by Porter Emmerson Brown. This picture has attracted thousands every day in the larger cities, it being a play with a calculated. play with a splendid moral that is plainly brought out in every seene of the production. Be sure and see tonight "A Fool There Was."

At The Strand

"On the High Seas" is the title of chapter 12 of "Peg O The This opens with Lund, Ring," Jr., still battling with the seamen for possession of Peg. He finally saves her and they return to the circus. Peg makes up as a clown and takes Flip's place in the ring

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watch the Albanian coast, north of Cape Kephali, fifty miles southeast of Aviona, in which district there is said to be an Austrian submarine base. The territory occupied by the Italians is Quasi-Greek. The opinion of Rome newspapers, however, is that Greece will not protest the occupation.

Pienaki sector, have been recov-

ple and explaining the reasons Bulgars Take for the nations intervention in Greek Fort the war. The meeting aroused great enthusiasm.

Russians Continue

Pursuit Of Turks

Petrograd, Angust 26.—(Via London)—The Russians are pressing the advantage recently gain ed over the Turkis in Southern Turkish-Armenia and report the continued flight of what remains of the Turkish fourth division.

After capturing Mush, the Russians Raid

Coverney Page After capturing Mush, the Russians kept on and occupied a bridge beyond the town.

German Base
London, Aug. 26—British acreplanes have made another dash over

Italian Attack

rian announcement today says.

British Retreat

Near Suez Canal
Constantinople, August 26.—
(Via London)—British and Turk-(Via London)—British and furs-ish recommitering parties have clashed at a point less than 20 miles east of the Sucz canal, in the coast region, the British de-tachments being forced to flee, ac-cording to tuday's announcement by the war office. Burd lighting by the war office. Hard fighting on the Caucasus front, in which, during one engagement, the Rus-sians were forced to retreat, is also reported in the official

Cormens Attack

in The Champagne
Paris, Aug. 26—After an inten-

ombardment lest night, the Ger mans launched on infantry attack west of Tahure, in the Champagne They penetrated the French posi-tions, the war office announced today, but subsequently were expelled. lerman attacks on the Somme and erdun fronts were repulsed.

The German attack on the Somme front was made on Hill 121. near Maurepas, recently captured by the French. On the Verdun front cast f the Meuse, the Germans attacked the French line between Fleury and Thiaumont, after a heavy bombard nent, but were able to make no ad-

In the Carpathian district on the Hungarian border have been partially repulsed, suffering large losses, the Austrian report of Austrian hostions and the singing of the national hymn. The crowd then positions captured by the Russians on General Von Boehn-Ermillis front in the Tercelenike.

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All that is old about "Peck's Bad erry. Dr. Louis Grear, uncle of the American boy whose pranks upon most daring surgical operations in lis father and mother and upon most daring surgical operations in list father and mother and upon most daring surgical operations in Shullz, the old German grocer, are millis front in the Terepelnike test against the Bulgarian occuthe prefect of police.

Arouse Patriotism

Of The Portuguese
Batalha, Portugal, Friday, August 25.—(Via Paris, August 26.)
—The first meeting was held here idealy in a campaign for the purpose of stirring the interest and patriotism of the Portuguese people and according to Priday and 86 on Thursday, and threatens to hold events.

Back From Vacation.

Disputches from Athens say the government is much concerned according to the setting company, fure Saturday was 92 against 90. Thursday, Observer Observe

Paris, August 28.—The Bulgarians have attacked and captured the Greek fort of Startila, after killing its commander, Changas,

planes have made another dash over Belgium, on this occasion, penetratalian Attack
in The Wans
Berlin, August 26.—(Wirelessbombarding German airship sheds.

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to Sayville)—The Italian, attack recently inaugurated in the Dolomites, on the northern part of the front, has failed and the fighting is dying down, the official Australysis dying dying down, the official Australysis dying dying down, the official Australysis dying dying down, the official Australysis dyi Sold To The Heirs

The Hannah Padan property, and the state of the appraised value, which Sheriff Smith on the court house was \$20,000. The property consists steps at one o'clock Saturday at a of a forty-foot lot occupied by a two sheriff's sale. The property was pur-

The Hannah Padan property, 930 chased by Anna L. Padan for the

E. V. Bowers Elected

erintendent of school district No. Salary is affixed at \$1500.

2 Saturday afternoon at a meetin of the provident of the least of the ing of the presidents of the boards 14 years teaching experience.

E. V. Bowers was elected sup- of education of that district. His

SHERIFF PROUD OF HIS SON

Sheriff E. W. Smith, after being informed that his son, Earl Smith had been sold to the Chicago National league by the Omaha team Saturday morning, brought out a big proud grin that he keeps in store for special occasions. He raised his right hand and heavy bandage was noticed about his wrist.
"What's the idea of the bandage?" was asked.

"Campaigning here, son. Too much hand shaking," replied

Later he explained that he and John Nance had a friendly 'tussle' Fridny evening and the wrist was injured.

THEATRICAL

"Peck's Bad Boy," which is to be

home well on the road to recovery All that is old about "Peck's Bad Boy" of the present senson is the girl attributes her recoverry prophlar story of the typical to what he considers "one of the American boy whose pranks upon his father and mother and upon Shultz, the old German grocer, are the talk of the neighborhood in which he lives. The musical setting for the story is supplied by the various members of the acting company, case heads of the maximum temperatus test against the Bulgarian occu-pation was drawn up and left with which he lives. The musical setting it is gradually with the lives.

Frank Emnett, policeman, re turned from his vacation Satur-day, spent in camp with his family near Wheelersburg. He will resume work Monday.

Back From Camp.

Jake Findeis and party of broken piece. friends who have been camping on Bear Creek all week returned Liberal Donation.

Jacob Findeis S on the check for \$20 or 10 ch Heil's touring car.

One aeroplane is missing. An official account of these operations is sued today says:

"Early Friday morning an attack was carried out by naval aeroplance age done. One of our machines failed to return.

Serbs Make

Big Gains Paris, Aug. 26.—The Serbians

tacked by the Bulgarians. "In the Strama region.

has been somewhat vigorous tight-ing between the advance corps of the two armies, and some skirmishes have occurred in the direc Inisines have decempted in the arts and the found in the right Lake Doiran and on the right bank of the Verder vigorous arbank fillery struggles are in progress. Orn troops are organizing the ter-ritory conquered in the neighborhood of Linmuica.

nood of Limmica.

"The our left wing the Serbians have made approximate progress in the region of Kukuruez, Violent counter attacks by the Bulgarians against our positions nurthwest of Lake Ostrova have been repulsed by the Serbians who have tak en several landred prisoners.

Dr. Pirrung Praised.

According to an item in the Cin-cinnati Enquirer Dr. J. Edward offered at The Sun theatre tonight, at 5:15 o'clock, is the old favorite of Cincinnati, is receiving much comedy with music which the grown-ups of today liked so well when they were children, and which the children of today will like area were solved with the children consequence of today will like area were solved with a seri-

der. He is more than willing to help shoe "a poor kiddie."

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Finger Mashed.

who after five years of service as ed Glacier National Park, July locker is a bricksetter at the shoe plant, as left for Toledo where he is of bleft engineer over several big reaches 80 at moon.

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New Boston, is the proud fathe of a new daughter who arrive of a new daughter who arrive the plants. Mr. Morrow will move his family to this city.

Protest Action
pation.

7f Bulgarians
Saloniki, Via London, Aug. 26.
—A large popular meeting was held here last night to protest to Sayville)—Russian troops which are attempting to advance tin the Carpathian district on the Hungarian border have been purWent and the singing of the Hungarian border have been purWent and the singing of the singin

Ran Needle In Foot.

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Leeds, entertained Mrs. Sallie

Mrs. John Milliken of Second Brown and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Court streets, ran a needle in her right foot Salurday morping. It and Esther, Mrs. Mayon Roses Milliam Gableman and children, Nell been visiting relatives in Brown and guests. Jourt streets, ran a needle in her right foot Sahurday morphing. It moves off and it was necessary to rall a physician to remove the broke off and it was necessary to call a physician to remove the

Jacob Findeis Saturday wrote out a cheek for \$25 for 25 tickets to the Geeks' minstrel and then returned the tickets to this or-

Isaac Shaw, of Scioto street, a cross-tie inspector—for John—W.

TRIGGER IS RUSTY:

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fashioned idea that an automobile is

an expense. It is not. It's an economy.

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Take this splendid new Overland, for

Brown farm, near Buena Vista.

The Woman's Missionary Society

lyn for some time is now visiting Glockner; Bernard Ford, new addiin Atlantic City. wife and family, of Buena Vists, June Hooving and his niece, Beniah Flack, of Cincinnati, and Wulter Gilbert Micklethwait left

Thursday for Lake Kegonsa, Wis. where he will enjoy an outing.

Brown, with a hay ride and water-melon party Friday evening at the Miss Anna Reimold of Colum bus, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Braunlin of Eleventh and Hutchins streets. of the First Presbyterian church will Miss Garline Wortenbe, a sales meet at the residence of Mrs. N. W.

Mr. C. F. Losh's bible class of Evans, Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 2 p. m. woman at the Bragdon store, will the First Presbyterian church The offering will be for medical missaccompany Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Paris, Aug. 26.—The Serbians have made appreciable progress on the left wing of the Solonika front and have taken several hundred prisoners according to the official statement issued by the war office last night.

The official communication is sued last night. Says:

"East of Lake Tapinos English eavalry patrols, outnumbering the enemy, have crossed the river Angista and have blown up several bridges.

The towns of Kayala and Drama, which have been occupied by threek garrisons, have not been attached by the Bulgarians.

Ismae Snaw, of Scioto street, a construct, a construction of John W. S. Anderson and daughter Margaret, who have been visiting Burgene Anderson and other relatives in Seattle, Wash., will leave tives in Seattle, Wash., will leave tives in Seattle, Wash., will leave tives in Seattle, Wash., will leave the which will be made by the way of dow is filled with 150 soft and Chiffernia. Mr. Anderson and hard shell crabs and several darghter write that they have en clause received yesterday from the works about the middle of Saptember. He succeeds Ben Brooks, who after five years of service as the shoot nlaw the Bulgarians.

New Boston, is the proud father Miss Anna Ball has returned to her home in Covington. Ky., after a visit to Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas and party of friends have returned from a week's automobile trip through the northern part of the state. They visited Washington C. H., Dayton, Lima, Van Wert, Toledo, Fostoria, Marion and Columbus. During the trip Mr. Thomas says he did not experience any trouble, except "baying gaseline." I father is a shoeworker. Grace street, New Boston, are the

The home of City Treasurer
John Bekhart of No. 1613 Grandview avenue, was quarantined by

A crowd of now witnessed the line health authorities. Saturday, Police-River City Band ball game J. V., a young son of the house at Milbrook Saturday afternoon. hold having developed searlet Esselborn and Hubert former the fever. Miss Ethel Eekhart has battery for the Police, and just recovered from a severe attack of quinxy and Mrs. Eekhart has been severe attack of quinxy and Mrs. Eekhart has been severe attack of quinxy and Mrs. Eekhart has been severe attack of quinxy and Mrs. Eekhart has been severe attack of quinxy and Mrs.

1541 Fifth street, \$500. Contractor tion at No. 625 Ninth street, \$100, Contractor Spence: Tillie Bickel, sanitary sewer tap at No. 315 Second

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chester Arthur Riggles, 27, manager of Wolff clothing store to Elsie B. Smith, 24, steacher, Rev. B. F. Caudill. school Melvin Hoss, 22, roundhouse employre, to May Fields Masters, 19. shoeworker. Squire John W.

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WITH THE SICK

A crowd of 500 witnessed the the health authorities Saturday, is away taking medical treatment

Miss Goldie Stevens, of Twelfth street is ill with tonsilitie

Will Scholl, steel worker, of Sev enth and Gny streets, who was recently operated upon for the third time, had the stitches taken from his wound. He was able to sit on the purch of his home for a slor; time Friday.

John Valodin, of Ninth street, who comployed in the Selby Shoe conpany's cloth department, expects to risit in Cincinnati, Sunday, at the hedside of his sister. Mrs. Alice S. Cooper, who is hopelessly ill with emeer.

Walter Schuyler, of the Motor nel and Lubricating company. off duty suffering with an attack of

Frank Treat, of Front street, contimes seriously ill. He has been in pour health for almost two years.

Husband Passes Away Mrs. Emma Bihlman Bock, of

The offering will be for medical missions.

Yeazel to their future home in Cleveland.

Miss Helen Ruse, who has been visiting Miss Jennie Lynn, of Park areuna, left Friday for her home in London, Ontario. Miss Ruse made many friends while in Portsmouth and may accept one of the many invitations she received to make a return visit during the Korn Karnival.

W. B. Anderson and Javaktar.

Accompany Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byron.

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Hasadore Martin, 23, steelwork. Squire John W. Byron.

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Pain for Years

"I suffered for years with a pain in my left side and dragging feelings," says Mrs. Sarah Boggs, of Winnipeg, Mo., "and was almost unable to stand on my feet. I couldn't sleep nights, and had smothering spells. Had a pain in my head and back, and I took medicines till I got out of heart. I commenced using Cardui, and I am so much better. Can do my housework and washing now, and walk two miles easily."

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YOUSE AND I'LL

KEEP HIM IN THE OTHER ROOM SO

HE WON'T ANNOY YOU

CHOSEN BY

Cedar Point, Aug. 26.—Ohio Elks elected as follows: Presi-dent, L. J. Silhangh, of Lancaster; William Petri, Cincinnati, vice president; John P. P. Ranney, Co-

umbus, secretary : Orin G. Davis, Galion, treasurer; Charles F. Smith, Findlay, second vice pres-

ident; James Breen, Youngstown, third vice president. The 1917 meeting will be held in Columbus.

Two Ribs

Broken

Caught in a cave in that occurred n a sanitary sewer, the A. E. Miller Construction company is building in

THE ELKS

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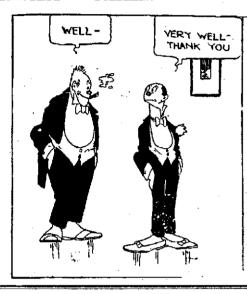
JEFF SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN A DOG LICENSE FOR HIS FISH

WELL, A FISH IS QUIET WELL YOU MUST I DION'T DO AND JEFF LOVES PETS HAVE DONE SOMETHIN MAYBE YOU NO! I FED HIM TO HIM. HE WAS NOTHIN' TO HIM SO MUCH, I'M GLADT FORGOT TO FISH FOOD BUT MUTT LOOK, MY ALL RIGHT HALP AN I WAS BUST TEACHING LET HIM KEEP IT. FEED HM! DED TOUL DIED GOLD FISH TT WON'T ANNOY ME HOUR AGO - WHAT HIM HOW TO WALK ANYWAY. IS DEAD! DID YOU DO TO BOO HOO! BOO HOO!

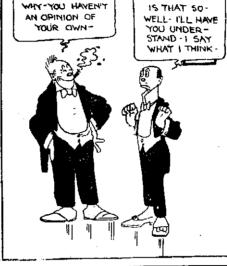
BRINGING UP FATHER

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By GEORGE McMANUS









East Portsmouth, Friday, William Hursley, of Lakeside, had two ribs broken and was bruised about the head and shoulders. He was re-moved to his home and looked after by Dr. J. W. Hutchens, of Scioto

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written. FRANK TAGGART. Superintendent of Insurance

Local German's View Of European War

(Written by Louis F. Korth, former Editor of The Correspondent.)

Friday, August 25, 1916.

After the failure of their grand the Rhine the western allies on the Semme have taken as to what the French general, "The Germans resumed the offert are neithed and strong the Germans resumed the Germans is not the Germans by method and strong the Germans to ment of the Germans is not the Salonist round by a the general's opinion, as given by an American certific (Carey) at the latter lately crossed the l

hat the Germans never had fantry stormed the Magur Pary, it ought to explain new Heights and took 500 prisoners. how they could again loose it.
The place is in ruins and the Court of the Balkan front the Allies Storethe is for what is left and infleged trimophant advance has the hill on which it stands. Paris been reversed on both wings by

the German communications its victory on the Zalosec-Zborous the Serbians from the Natze plant of Large Cortes and a combined general state on the German lines north of the Sourne without of the Sou

Russians over the border. In the last June, which took he Aus-Caneasus they report to be meet-ing with strong resistance in through Rumanian territory, as Van region. Petrograd claims has been asserted, or whether only that a Turkish division has been cossack raids into Rumanian borthat a furkish division has been cossauk rails into Rumaman bor-defeated in the Mosul country on der territory took place has never the upper Tigris and two regi-ments taken prisoners. A Con-stantinople Associated Press cable Central Powers in Bucharest that the hill on which it stands. Paris been reversed on both wings my also chains that the French response of the Bulgarians, which strokes of the Bulgarians, which is left of Manrepas, five what is left of Manrepas is respectively. The French positions on the loss of 3,400 Russian Iroops, is related north.

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manian hostility.

up her grain shipments to Ausnad been suspended during Letch-itzky's drive through Bukovina, realizing perhaps from his failure to rush through the Carpathians into Huggary and deliver the least tria again and Germany the ship-ment of rails to Rumania, which had been suspended during Leten-interest to i

would from Province to a Louise prisoners it a Company has been prisoners it and a Kiselin, Labieszwa and a Likeberviske.

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Pest RAT CORN

Daghlad, of Stockholm, says "Russia has sold out in the east to Japan, in Asia Minor it is blocked, and Britain does not ery over it. Lappland is its only road to the sea. Here England has no

House of Commons, \$2,250,000, cause there was a big battle on



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The First National Bank

Stanislau 243 officers and 13,456 the hattle has reached a very men.

Crop prospects are good in Poland, where the people have been able British loss of 150,000 men for the entire drive from Somme on their retreat last fall took all food products with them and haid ganalty list shows a loss of 2, all lands weste. Heavy rains have done much damage in Middle Hussia. In Northern Russia and Siberin there is a fullure in steples, according to Russian papers.

The new vote of credit by the House of Commons, \$2,250,000, cause there was a hig battle on the standard of the present.

Sambre. The last British loss of 2, officers for the last week in o'clock. Business of importance; let every members be present.

By Order of the Pres. adv 26-1t

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GRAVEL Both Phones

SIGNS

Portsmouth, as the stellar attract.

Lyra next Tuesday night and then begin a tour of the smaller towns and villages of this section.

POLISH IS POOR MEDICINE

Col. William Holmes, a second hand furniture dealer, mistook some furniture polish for medicine Friday night, swallowing quite a dose. He, as a result, was violently sick for several hours later.

HAS PLAN FOR TERRACE

Albert Freytag, assistant service director, says if he is furnished the necessary plants, he will convert the flood wall terrace into one long flower bed next spring.

Recalls His First Show

John F. Flannigan by the com- had the boy taking some medicine John F. Flanmgan by the con-ing of Peck's Bad Boy at the San It was dandelion. The boy 're-digged' on it, throwing the dande-tion into a stove, exclaiming, 'I the way before I was much saw. "It was before I was mar-

the show. One scene in the play nal production.

sounded to me like he used the ried, over thirty years ugo, at the old Opera House, corner of Sixth feet in my seat," said John. He and Court streets. My wife (she said he and his wife to this day was my sweetheart then) had have a laugh among themselves in more fun laughing at me than all recalling the scenes of the original state that the class of the said has a laugh among themselves in recalling the scenes of the original state that the class of the said has a laugh and the scenes of the original state of the said that the said the said that the said that

Spangler Here With Bride

Jue Spangler, a popular former married, recently having been white moving into a house at Harber Shop Sold will be widened two feet.

West End young man, and bride, is attorned at Fort Greble, R. I. He need Mary Dorthey, of Providence, and bride expect to go from here R. I., are guests at the Hotel to Cincinnati to visit his sixur after the remainder of the River City band, white moving into a house at Fourth and Conert streets Friday and bride expect to go from here step ladder, fracturing one of the fingers of his right hand.

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Was At Eagle Meeting

Will Stuiger, past president of the local Aerie of Engles, has re-turned from Savannah, Ga., where he represented the local Aeric as a delegate to the national conven-

in of Earles.

Mr. Striger says it was the largest meeting of the kind he largest recting of the kind he largest recting present from practically every state. He also stated that records state. He also stated that records submitted show the Eagles to be in splendid shape financially as well as in point of menders, Mr. Staiger returned home by Washington, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk and had a most delight.

Tom Delicrt, former land tring trip. (at trip.

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. diel, also colonaeuro (annig Dr. King's Niew Discovery. It con-tains Pine-Tar. Antheoptic Oils and Ralamas. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery cases ur cough, sailles your throat and bronchial trees, checks your end, starts to c'ear your head. In a short time yea know your cold as better. Its the standard family cough symp in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at orre. Keep, it in the house as a cold insarance.

To Attend Race

Takes Job With B. & O.

Leslie Bentine, of Sciotoville has taken a position as general cherk in the local B. & O. office. He was formerly employed in the company's Sciotoville office.

WEEKLY SHOPPING

Tom Deilert, former local manager of the Western Union Tel-egraph company, now one of the leading farmers and pumpkin raisers of the Quincy, Ky., neigh-horhood, was in the city Friday doing his week-end shopping.

PIANO BARGAIN

We have near Portsmouth a fin opeight plane which we will sell you for the unpaid balance on it. Terms can be arranged van. CABLE PIANO CO., 137 W. 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

Albert Freytag, assistant service director, had a force of men at work

Friday giving the public playground a general eleming up. Next week the will have his men improve the Tindertaker and Mrs. Rey bytin appearance of the flood wall terrace expect to attend the hig automa (the department having just purhible race in Cinchinati Labor Day-Jehased a new mover.

B. & O. Needs 100 Men

Captain Carley Roberts, of San layer, 22 years of age, an all Cards were posted about the Antonio, Texas, is organizing a around athlete, and lays claim to local B. & O. buildings Friday advandeville show at A. O. Cook's the title of champion bag pumcher vertising for 100 men to work in shoe repair shop, 504 Maret street of the world. He is a brother of the company's shops at Chillwhere he is giving nightly exhibitions with Howard Barris, of tractor. The show will appear at large large. The show will appear at large large.

OORAY, BONNIE RAISES STEAM COAL BUSINESS

Capt. James P. Brennan's ferry boat Bonne which has been lying idle just below Capehart's land ing for many months past, raised steam Friday preparatory to taking her place in the New Boston-Tygart ferry trade.

Here From Chillicothe

R. C. Westcott, division train master of the B. & O. railroad was here from Chillicothe on an aspection visit Friday.

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or course that s will the out reliable Equitable, and now sick-ness and needents have no ter-rors for him. T. C. McConnell, General Agent, 1920 Gallia. Phone

Finger Is Fractured

Charles R. Brunner, a popular

I**s** Visilor

Joseph Fulton, a well known former West End citizen, and brother of the late Dr. C. C. Ful-

Cap Company Is Busy

The Buster Novelty company plant on Front street is tempor arily suspended having as it has a capacity stock of pistols on hands while the Portsmouth Cap company's plant is booked with sufficient orders to keep it busy

NOT TOO BRISK

John F. Flannigan, coal deal er and transfer man, says that while the moving business has taken quite a spurt this week, the coal husiness is showing some-thing of a slump. He attributes this to the scarcity of coal, due to the threatened railroad strike the incomened railroad strike. Operators are crowded with orders from hig consumers who are stocking up as a precaution in the event of a strike.

VANCEBURG MEN VISIT THE CITY

and Everett Miracle, of Vance-burg, Ky., were visitors in the city Friday. The latter came up after medicine for his father, Isaac Miracle, who is reported critically ill. Ivan Saunders, Harvey Parker and Everett Miracle, of Vance-

r sicko terfront and Jefferson streets, Satmuell,
Phone
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sign to the Southern Advertising
company, of Charleston, .W Va. Repairing Bridge

W. K. Puntenney is making rapid headway repairing the county bridge over Nase's Run. The bridge will receive a new r floor and he raised 2 ft. higher

Charles Kirkendall has sold his barber shop on Second street to Fred G. Dudley, of Christian, W. Va. Mr. Dudley took possession

Two Silos Blown Down

Henry Daulton has returned ton, was a business visitor here from his vacation trip to Mineral from Columbus Friday. Mr. Pul-Springs and Peebles. He reports ton was formerly connected with the old Citizens Savings hank of place a few nights ago blew down this city years ago.

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Boy Scouts Enjoying Outing At Carter Caves

Camp Carter Caves, Ky. August 23, 1916. (By H. Sayre)

The Boy Scouts are still having a fine time at Carter Caves, and a little excitement was injected in-to camp life Tuesday night when ere visited by a lightning and thunder storm.

Some of the younger scouts were preity badly scared, but the "old heads" enjoyed it very much. When reveille was soundmuch. When reveille was sound-Camp and mey ed, Wednesday, the rain was some interesting a pouring down in torrents, but for the rest of us, we were snugly sleeping in our Seout Corwin K dry tents. The only inconveni-ence experienced was a late breakfast, as Chef Bellamy failed to have a shelter over his camp

Today we visited the celebrated "X" cave, led by our guide, Chef Bellamy entertained a Mr. Vickers. Scouts Doll, Dunn large audience Wednesday even-and Davis (the 3 D's) journeyed ing with a number of the "latest" to supplies a supplier of the "latest".

Scout Corwin Knowles reached camp Tuesday, 24 hours late.

Henn Moore pitches the opening game Saturday against the Carter City Stars. We are pulling for Glem to blank the Ken
To the teacher:

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tuckians.

to Carter to purchase some dances.

"sweets" for the gang Wednesday we visit the "Bat of Rhe way through the rain, but a down here, and on Friday a numbritle thing like rain cannot stop ber of our Scouts will hike to such a good bunch of scouts as Wolf, Ky.

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Instructions To Teachers, Parents And Pupils Given By McCowen

arents and pupils of the one room School Reader, Book II, Scott, and two-room elementary schools of Foresman & Co., Chicago, Ill. Ham-Scioto county for the school year be- ilton's Complete Arithmetic, Amer inning September 1916, follows. First Grade: Addine Primer for Grades will hath begin Humilton's eginners; Addine First Reader later Complete Arithmetic at the begin-

Beginners; Aldine First Reader later in the year. The system of Reading requires the use of the Aldine mary filstory.

Material at the beginning of school. The Primer is not used until a few weeks after school has begun. The Heath & Co., Chicago, Ill. Fifth errs' as Supplementary for the School when the First Reader is begun when and Sixth Grade pupils will begin Grades. American Book Co., Cincard and First Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is begun when the strength of the Story Hour Reader is the story Hours Reader is the st ning of school. Montgomery's Pri The Primer is not used until a new weeks after school has begun. The Addine First Reader is begun when the Primer is completed. Both must be completed in the first year. In addition to that at least one of the following supplementary books. The Scauts William Hopkins, Richard Hopkins, Guy Edwards and John Schlichter, "(the happy quartet", visited the city of Wolf Wednesday.

Scout Blair is busy enlisting an organization of the Frimer and First for an organization of the Primer and First for the second has begun. The Henth & Co., Chicago, Ill. Fifth and Sixth Grade pupils will begin and Sixth Grades and Book Co. Cindental Pupils and Sixth Grade pupils will begin and Sixth Grades and Book Co. Communal Sixth Grades and Book Co. Communal Sixth Grades and Book Co. Communal Sixth Grades and Book In the begin and Sixth Grades and Book Co. Communal Sixth Grades and Book Co. Communal Schools of the begin and Sixth Grade Wednesday.

Scout Blair is busy enlisting members for an organization known as the "Cave Men."

Reader, have been completed by some wide-awnke teachers.

The state of these two grades the grades of these two grades will be supplementary books, in addition to the Primer and First Reading Facts of Geography, Ohio Rightion, Ginn & Co., Columbia, Ohio, Sixth Grade will do Seventh Code Geography.

interesting reading matter of the Aldine Material is as follows:

For the teacher:

Only one of each of the above is needed for any number of pupils in For the pupils: (For a class of 6

6 Rhyme Cards, at 51 cents

6 Scat Work Cards, No. 1, at \$1.50 per 100, 9c. 6 Sent Work Cards, No. 2, at \$1.50

per 100, 9c. This makes the total cost for class of 6, \$1.50. The addition

class of 6, \$1.50. The additional cost for each pupil more than 6 for one each of the last four eards meniuned above, is ac. Most of the Boards of Education

of Scioto County purchased a com-plete set as above last year for each of its Elementary schools. This murial should be found in the teacher's desk at the school house. In case where boards did not buy the materal, the teacher should find a way to All of the above may be secured rom Newson & Co., 73 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Second Grade:—Aldine Second Reader: Supplimentary, "That's Reader: Supplimentary, "That's Why Stories." Both of Newson & Co. ew York. Economy System of riting, Book I. Laurel Book Co., Chicago, Ill. 25 sheets of practice paper should be ordered with Writing Books in all grades and used as directed by the System. Teachers may sceure Manual free by writing to the company.

Third and Fourth Grades:-- (Will Third and Fourth Grands:—(Will recite together as indicated below). By a system of alternation the county and district superintendents have reduced the number of daily recitations to 25, after the full system of alternation is in force, thus giving more time to each recitation and providing for more work. In accordance with this plan the Third and Fourth Reader pupils will read together in the Aldine Fourth Grade.

Co., Columbus, Ohio, (Fourth Grade in the state, will do Fifth Grade work this year Arrangeme cill do Fifth Grade work this year Arrangements are under way for the state-wide initiation which Fifth and Sixth Grades:—(Recite is to be held at Cincinnati Sunwith the Eifth in Geography.)

Grade will finish history this year in text used last year. The county and district superin-tendents also recommend for Supican Book Co. The Fifth and Sixth

plementary Reading, "Fables from Afar" for Third Grade, "Folk Lore from Foreign Lands" for Fourth Co., New York City. They also recommend The Story Hour Read-

Grade. Pearson & Kirchwey's Es-sentials in English, Book I for Sev-Reader, have been completed by some Scouts Bryant and Hanson have charge of the scout library at Camp and they are furnishing to the Addine Manual, "Learning to year."

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cite together as below)—Elson's Grammer School Reader, Book IV, Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago, III. Grammer School Render, Book IV, Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago, III., preserve it much time nad energy Essentials of English, Book II., will be saved and there will be no Pearson & Kirchwey, American Book Co. Hamilton's Complete year. F. O. McCOWEN. If all teachers and all persons in County Superintendent Arithmetic. Economy Writing Sys-

EVERY MEMBER CANVASS SEPT. 10

Trinity church has found it necessary to postpone its Every Member Canvass from August 27th to September 10th, because so many of the members and workers are away at this time. Remem-6 Sent Work Cards, No. 2, at \$1.50 her 100, 9c.
6 Sent Work Cards, No. 3, at \$1.50 day to receive the canvassers. The envelopes for the new year will be delivered before the first Sunday of September.

Cincinnati Firm Is High On Bond Issue

Bids for a \$67,000 bond issue, \$1501. the proceeds of which are to be used in the erection of a new cimat of a new site for a building were opened at a meeting of the board of education, Friday evening.
Breed, Elliott and Harrison, Clineins and Sons, Chicago, Ended to the highest bidders.
Those submitting bids were:
Breed, Elliott and Harrison. get it, as it would be very difficult school building and the purchase to teach the system right without it, of a new site for a building weep

Those submitting bids were:
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First National Bank, Ports

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World, was unanimously endorsed will read together in the Aldine
Fourth Reader this year and there
will therefore be no Third Reader
Class this year. Aldine Fourth
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Book. Both published by Newson &
Co. Hamilton's Elementury Arithmetic. American Book Co. Economy
System of Writing, Rook II for
Third Grade and Book III for
Fourth Grade.

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George A. Ditty, former district day, October 15. A special train manager of the Woodmen of the will take the Portsmouth Woodmen to the meeting.

Every Saturday at Cooper's store in New Boston there will be horses for trading or for sale.

D. SNYDER & BROWN.



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Coupelet	505.00
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f. o. b. Detroit

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A special meeting of the Car-nenters and Joiners' Local No. 437 will be held Sunday afternoon in their hall, Sixth and Chillicothe streets at two o'clock. Every member should be on fund at this special session when final arrangeuents will be made for the Unon's part in the Labor Day cele-

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During the Christian Endeavor young, she has had a good train fficiency Institute at the Second ing and experience in the work. Prespective institute at the Second ing and experience in the work. Prespective to September 5th, all the Endeavorers of a their churches will be invited to attend. Especially Junior Christian Endeavor workers are invited to the conferences of Junior C. E. methods of working. These will be led by Miss Jeannette, one of the Branch Junior superintendents of the Hamilton county C. E. Union. Although she is quite the Branch Second Free Worning. The Morning of the Hamilton county C. E. Union. Although she is quite the dadache Every Morning. Can't Eat, Liver

ing, Can't Eat, Liver Not Acting?

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Water from the drug store and take about a third of a tumbler-

ful in a glass of plain water before breakfast. In thirty minutes the weekly session of the Modern Woodmen of America Friday for the commendation of the sense in History of the policitories of fortened and conce, breakfast and really concominations of fortened and present the control of t

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101. Twenty-five bonds, \$12,500.00. Septem or 1, 1850. Said bonds are designated "Florance Florance Florance of providing funds for University Funds," and are issued for purpose of providing funds for University Funds, reconstruction and a semigroup of the purpose of providing funds for University Funds, reconstructions and a semigroup of the purpose of the providing funds for University Funds, page 125.

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n non ne adopts the ROYAL DEFINITE CONTRACT LOAN plan and has a home paid for, he owns the house and can quit paying or go on saving his money for some other plan to benefit himself and family.

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Why, some people are buying houses through the Royal and letting the renter pay for them. They bring the rent to pay the pay-

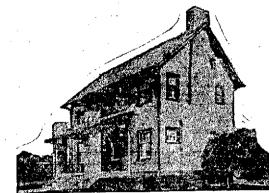
Are you going to keep on buying the landlord's house or are you going to pay for a home of your wn.

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Paul Esselborn, chairman of each order have demonstrated! Delegates present reported the first visit mass of the Creater 1916 Karn Karnitan for the Greater 1916 Karn Karnitan parade committee in the Greater 1916 Karn Karnitan parade the big detection of the Greater 1916 Karn Karnitan parade the big detection of the Karnitan parade the big detection of the Karnitan parade the big paragrange of the delegates and it is being applied to every division of the parade. More or ganizations are expected to take part in the line of march. A large grant paradrial samples in the incompanion of the parade. More or ganizations are expected to take part in the line of march. A large presente of members from unique appearance.

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Veterans 40: Spanish War Vete rans 40; Woodmen of the World

There will be degree teams in full prinorm, floats, lodge regalin and several surprises which are eing planned by the committee The line of march and the forma ion of the parade was agreed up on at the last meeting of the com-

Six Churches Already Have Secured Space For Kommunity Dinner

The various Ladies' Aid Societies Board of Trade. Musonic Temple, desired by each church. Spaces for the dinner were also the spirit of the Korn Karnical Jotted to the six churches preschedd in Tracy Park, Ninth and Kommunity Dinner, which event ent. Two more good spaces are Chillicothe streets. Tables are to will formally open the Greater still available for those who deshe placed around the edges of the will formally open the Greater still available for those who deshe placed around the edges of the support of a large matter. Tables are to a sold a good attendance at its regular meeting preparations to serve the dark were: Trinity Methodist from sufficient to accommodate the remaining preparations to serve the church of the church of the church of the churches met the committee on are churches need the committee on are churches from a pleasure that the church of the damer Friedrick of the German Evangelical church. In Mission of the German Evangelical church. The committee of the committee of the German Evangelical church. The church of the church The various Ladies' Aid Socie-Board of Trade, Masonic Temple.

Decision Lessens Trips

delegates and committee will be passengers carry suit cases that the filed with the committee as to be filed with the committee as

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 26 - the ban on labeled intoxicants has The recent decision of the Chesa-tresulted in cloubling the size of peake & Ohio railroad anothrying suit cases earried by passengers.

Hitherto the ordinary capacity was 36 pint bottles. Now the control of the departity and another meeting of the departity was 36 pint bottles.

to the probable number of seats desired by each church.

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Mayor Vetoes The Street Fair License Ordinance

\$100 per day for street fairs to be Raps, Saturday morning vetoed should be high enough to insure dred (\$100,00) dollars is excessive the ordinance passed at a recent the city good clean exhibitions as a tax on such exhibitions because of 5 to 1.

He are and the help to insure dred (\$100,00) dollars is excessive the city good clean amusement. He cause it is so high that it would city might be put to through its tend to keep out all exhibitions.

H. H. KAPS, Mayor.

The mayor's letter to city coun gil on the subject is as follows:

August 26, 1916. To the Honorable City Council, City of Portsmouth, Ohio. Gentlemen:

I, hereby on this 26th day of August, 1916, exercise my right of veto, which right is given me by the statutes of the State of Ohio, on a certain ordinance passed Aug. this communication I desire to exercise said right and state herein to your Honorable Body my reason for so doing.

I realize that this ordinars a Resolution to this was served on the state officials late through the passed, was absolutely without foundation.

Resolution I desire to exceed that the report circulated in limit from the meeting. The notice was served on the state officials late to your Honorable Body my reason for so doing.

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poses a tax on street fairs in such denomed the expulsion order, an amount us to prohibit these exhibitions from being shown in the city of Portsmouth, and does the city of Portsmouth, and does the state convention opened not tend to regulate them, which I relieve should be the real spirit dentials and was refused admission.

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passing same. I am carnestly fathe holding of these exhibitions in this kind would be the sum of variable to the taxation of street the city.

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The passing same is an expression of the city of the city. a prohibitory sum Mayor H. H. fairs and believe that this tax I sincerely believe that one hun-

lieve would be sufficient and in-

Grand Councilor Jr. O. U. A. M. **Coming To Probe West Rumpus**

July 1st, 1903, and providing for Mechanics, which was held at Cleve-Tuesday. July 1st, 1903, and providing for Idealanies, which was held at Clovelies in diensing of circuses, memger-land the first part of this week, action picture shows, street fairs and street carnivals, concerts, example of the concentration of t

son for so doing.

I realize that this ordinance was passed by the city council by vention, orders were received by the a vote of five of the members of local council to expel Mr. West for a vote of live of the members of local council to expel Mr. West for county should know his business, but but I cannot conscientiously, and last spring favoring a Free Text in face of my official duty, and look law. Mr. West entered the day, declared Mr. West. All of the my duty to the citizens and prop-court of common pleas and secured committee reports were received on city owners of the city of Ports-

of the ordinance and the inten-IHe was barred from the convention

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"I stayed by my injunction, believ-ing that the sherifi of Cuymbuga county should know his business, but mouth, approve said ordinance.

My reasons for vetoing the die order. A few days afterward, be passed Wednesday favoring the suresaid ordinance is simply for in a stateent, the local council enterward. The fact that said ordinance imposes a tax on street fairs in such a denounced the examination restraining Tuesday. Then the report was spread about that a resolution would be passed Wednesday favoring the few fact that said ordinance imposes a tax on street fairs in such as amount we found that the fact that the fact that said ordinance imposes a tax on street fairs in such denounced the examination ordinance. said they would pass the resolution."

"I attended the meeting Wednes-day, but did not attempt to get the loor, for I believed they would pass the Free Text Book resolution. It was not passed and the dispatch sent out that a resolution was passed is

c. D. Webb, grand councilor, Straightsville, N. C. delivered a lengthy address upon "Harmony." Mr. Webb assured Mr. West that the mid Janiaga bensai repro noisluque by the state officials would receive the closest attention of the state ju-liciary and that he would personally risit the local council, perhaps, Sepomber 6. Mr. West says the local delegates have confidence that the intional officers will systain their

stand in the expulsion order.
In concluding, Mr. West stated that the matter of his expulsion

Complain To Judge Ball
Complaints that a teamster working for the S. Monron & Son ompany on the flood wall job was sing a mule although it had a very bad sore were referred by the police to Humane Officer Harry Ball Saturday morning.

MILLER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL KNOWN

Snake Oil

d Swollen Joints, Corns, Bunious aver the pain may be it is said thout an equal. For Cuts, Burns Soro Throat, Croup, Diphtheric slittle it has been found most of

instituted in the local common pleas court would be carried to a conclu-

amend Section 123 of the Codi-fied Ordinances of the City of passed at the state convention of the Mr. West says, but refuses to divulge action is not satisfactory, Mr. West says that the injunction proceedings

DEATH RECALLS THRILLING ACCIDENT

The death of Ora De Lotell Wednesday night at his home in the North End recalled a thrilling accident he met with years ago when employed in the old Gaylord mills.

In attempting to get away from a fellow employee on whom he had played a yoke De Lotell ran right into a hure fly wheel in the Gaylord plant and he was whirled around so rapidly that a pair

of hobrailed shoes he had on were literally whirled off his feet. Before the power could be thrown off and the fly wheel stopped De Lotell's body was hurled 40 feet through the air. Workmen rushing to his assistance exnected to find him dead, but De Lotell jumped to his feet after he recovered his breath and he was back to work ten minutes after the accident occurred.

The ponce received a long distance telephone message from Walter McGuire, of Ashland, Ky., Saturday, asking them to keep a lookout for his runaway 14-year-old son, James. The boy is described as red haired, wearing blue coat and pants, and small for his age. He is thought to have eaught a train coming in this di-

Change At Columbia

day become custodian of the Columbia theatre on Gallia street, havling decided to give up his work as a merchant policeman.

COMPANY K

tain William J. Keyes, the mem-K. Seventh Regiment, O. N. Green and street of the raile. The non-commissioned officers were check-eighty strong, entrained at the ing the rilles, making up bed Norfolk and Western deput Salurday morning at 6:30 o'clock lers of the company reporting. For Camp Porry, where the annual encampment will be held this for Camp Perry, where the annual encampment will be held this year. The local company and Company L. Irondon, made the trip on a special train.

Shortly after nine o'clock, a warrant was issued for Jonah Rice, Front street, for failure to appear at the specified time. A

the streets Friday evening bid-found up until a late hour, ding good bye to their friends. In the commissioned officers' At the armory, Seventh and Chil-room, were Captain W. J. Keyes licothe streets, Claude Ross and and Licutenant Joseph Horchow.

trip on a special train.

Such activity in a military way detail of men in charge of Serses seldom seen in a city. Troops geant Barber, was dispatched to in their neat Klaski, bustleif about his home. The offender was not

of Lieutenant Joseph Horehow was a real live, honest-to-gnodnes-ticker; a wrist watch, if you please; one that ticks—part or the regulations for army officers, it was reported. Claude Ross cook, attempted to trade hieuten ant Horchow out of his prize, bu

negotiations fuiled.

At a late hour, the regulation bed rolls were brought out, spread upon the floor of the arspread upon the none of the ar-mory and the company bivasanced for the night. At daylight, the company was aroused by the notes of the bugle and the march to the depat was started.

jury when a Ford touring ear belonging to Cyrus Van Bibber, a scratched, they landing against mompleted in time to permit the Warnouk, Ky., farmer, turned a barbed wire fence.

The accident happened just as local countries of the second in the Saturday. Mr.

over descending Morton Itill, near Fullerton, Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Van Bibber and brother Mor failed, sending the ear over a sevice Varnelis, and Miles Williams, as took raiser of Mount Corner. The front axle was bent, large, shortly after the accident large, o, whom they brought the windshield broken and the left, leaving for Mount 25 mile trip down Tygart from left side of the top slightly dam. We train Saturday.

Wanted More Beer, And Joel Smashed Things, Police News

Joel Adams was arrested for found her unwilling to appear also investigating the cause for Besides Adams having been ejected from N. & W. passenger train No. 4,

Joel Adams was arrested for found her unwilling to appear "terring up the patch" at his sister's home, No. 735 Twelfth street, frear) Briday afternoon.

Adams was drunk and when his of window glass was accidental, sister objected to him going after some more heer, proceeded to smash the windows and destroy but on that it flew out of his property generally. When Chief Clark later visited the scene he Detectives Rene and Leslie are



For a cozy little supper on one of your evenings at home or after the theatre our handy chafing Dishes will be found indispensable in the preparation of dainty and appetizing dishes.

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TO REORGANIZE CAMP

Hur at its meeting Friday night,

initiation of fifty candidates Hur at its meeting Friday night, made accangements for sending The Portsmouth team will confer the degree team and a large delegation of members to Hunting-lon, W. Va., Saturday evening, mittee to look after the matter of September 23rd, when the court chartering a special train for the libere will be reorganized. A feat-

DEPUTY SHERIFF RESIGNS

Jacob Baer, deputy sheriff, construction camps with headquarters at Sciotovillo, Chesapenko and Ohio Northerii has sent in his resignation to be effective at once. The reason given by Mr. Baer for his action was hat he expects to take a position with the Baltimore and Ohio railrond as special agent.

Mr. Buer was appointed deputy sheriff several months ago by Sheriff E. W. Smith. His main duty was to preserve order in the

Resigns Job.

family.

Alphonse Sommer has resigned his position as elerk at the Geo. Billian grocery on Lincoln street. He has left for Columbus where War-he will visit his aunt, Sister M. Mr. Armelia and the Thos. Mulligan

No successor to Mr. Baer has been appointed vet.

along the

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Beautiful Hillton home, overlooking the city, near Highland avefined \$10, baff suspended, for drunkenness and loafing about the N. & W. depot. A man giving the name of James Carter, whom Night Turnkey Fred Gottz arrested, was fined \$5 for drunkenness, and \$5 for drunkenness.

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Columbus, O., August 26.— pany's electric line were held up for several hours Saturday marnioth the N. & W. railroad and on the Scioto Valley Traction Combined William (Combined Section Combined Section Combined Section Combined Sixteen freight cars, of an outboard M. & W. Tain were derail. hound N. & W. train were derailed. None was injured.

The cause of the wreek has not been learned. Cars were piled on the rails of the traction company line which at this point, are very

Back From Athens.

William Ham of Seventh street has returned from a few days business trip to Athens.

Sober and competent workmen with Brehmer, the Painter. 1tf

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ernoon. Be sure and see that all appliances are turned off.

This is necessary to allow the Producing Company to make changes in their line supplying Portsmouth, and at the same time the Portsmouth Gas Company will make the necessary connections so that should there be any trouble at Damarin Hill, we will be in positive that the later tracefulls delay:

tion to give our consumers service with the least possible delay. THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

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THE TRUTH TO TELL

The good roads day, let it be frankly said, can not be characterized as a distinct success. It is true that considerable im provement was made on the road and that portion of it from Lueasyille to beyond Clifford was put in excellent condition, far better than the whole of it has ever been heretofore. But the work was done by the diligent efforts of a few, assisted by the county with the cutting out of the drains. With a hundred man and twenty more teams the trail could have been made in the one day the best through highway there is in all Scioto county. But no great general interest could be aroused and only a few farmers along the trail did a full part. It isn't pleasant to have to say this, but it is the plain truth. It is a truth rather hard to understand, especially considering the position past and present of some of those refusing any sort of aid. Maybe a feeling manifested in a remark, passing down the thinned line of workers may offer some explanation of a lack of general enthusiasm. This was: "We farmers pay the taxes, the town people wear the roads out with their automobiles and now we are expected to fix them up at our expense and labor." But it isn't the right feeling. It isn't founded upon fact, justice and self interest. The farmers pay road taxes, but they pay but little more than one-third of the total. Portsmonth and the other incorporated towns of the county pay well over two-thirds. Proportionately they pay more for it is a notorious fact that town realty is valued much higher in ratio to its actual value than are farm lands. Another thing is all the road taxes go to highways along farms, not a dollar to city or village. Nor is it fair to say automobiles wear out the roads. They do, of course, in part, but not even in the greater part. More country vehicles pass over any given road than do town cars and do more harm to them in the aggregate.

The most important project Sciote county can undertake is that of securing good roads. The plans and work towards the end of the whole county, not by assumption that one section is contriving to attain its desire, by placing burden upon another. The attainment, with the rather ilmited resources of the county, is necessarily going to be slow, but a common purpose and a common understanding and good will can bring it about in a reason-

THE MISFIT CHILD

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The misfit child is always mentally peculiar, though he is far from being mentally deficient. Our schools are full of such children, and they are universally misunderstood. These children are usually born "short" along some lines, but are often "long" on an equal number of lines. Some of these little folk have very little capacity for mathematics, some as little for spelling or for music, while others show an aptitude for manual training, drawing, or mechanical work of any kind. Some possess singularly little ability for language, some have no artistic sense, others seem to have only artistic sense and little practical sense.

Our public schools make scant provision for these various kinds of "misfit" children. The schools are adapted to the "average child," and woe betide the child who does not fit the system. But our educational system should be for "all the children of all the people," not for some of the child who does not fit the system. But our educational system should be for "all the children of all the people," not for some of the children of some of the people. We admit without question that a calm-blind child may succeed in life even though he never learns all the colors; without argument we allow a child to pass through the schools who can never play or sing a note correctly. Even a child totally devoid of aesthetic sense may be looked upon as the best pupil in school; but if a child fails to do all the number work which no one knows who decided he must do, then such a child is returded, discomrated and finally dumped off the educational scrap heap, if he manages to survive the compulsory school-age limit. Who was it that decided that to succeed in school or in life everybody must know all the prescribed mathematics? Who was it and by what authority did he decide that technical grammar must be mastered by every one? Why is it more necessary to parse than to sing? Why is it more desirable to do manual work than to, recognize colors."

Ernest B. Hoag in the September Mother's Magazin

Outdoor exercise, like fishing enables even the frailest among as to ent a planked steak with French-fried potatoes and lie down to sweet dreams in which no nightmare ever dare intrude. Baltimore Sun.

When is Mr. John M. Parker going to be officially notified of his nomination for vice president? He might make an interesting speech.-Boston Globe.

We never realized how interesting a national campaign could be until one of them came along in which Mr. Bryan did not figure. -Charleston News and Courier.

We are not so different in the North from the South. The colored population has been run out of Wyandotte, Michigan. Trouble started when a negro refused to give his seat in a street car to a white woman. Succeeding a general melee on the car the whites gathered en masse and ordered the negroes to move, and they lost no time in moving.

umbus soon. The Liability Insurance companies are expected to furnish the stuff that will stick them together.

the Chicago market, this week.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Finest climate on earth, in spasms, and none too long at that, day business-bodily we mean

KUM TO THE KORN KARNIVAL



Billy Wants To Do Something

Hasnir Man Billy Rosin got nicely settled in the new nest in the pine tree before he began to look around for something interesting to do.

"Something to do?" exclaimed Mrs. Billy when he spoke to har. "Deen doing anything special after me! With all this nest-building and moving and verything. I should think you had had snough to do without hunting around for something more!"

without hunting around for some-thing more!"
"Oh, that?" replied Billy. "Well, that's all done! I want something to do now."
"Then I guess you'll have to hunt it yourself, Billy," said Mrs. Billy decidedly, "because I want to smooth down this nest liming a bit and I'm not going out to-day."
"Very well," replied Billy good-naturedly. "I'll be back sometime," and off he flow.

"Very wal," replied Billy good-naturedly. "I'll be back sometime," and off he flew. The first thing he did was to hunt up Mr. Garden Toad. "Good morains. Mr. Garden Toad," said Billy pleasantly. "Nice morains."
"Nice morains indeed." vanilat

"Nice morning indeed," replied Mr. Garden Toad. "Perhaps it is, but I'm too busy to notice mornings."

mornings."

Too busy! asked Billy in surprise, for to look at Mr. Garden
Tod, sitting there in the sunshine,
one would never have guessed him
to be busy. "What are you busy
about?"

price, for to look at Mr. Garden Toad, sitting there in the annahine, one would never have guessed him to be busy. "What are you busy about?"

"I'm busy resting—I should think syou could see that." said the toal to eat two fine fat worms and then "I'm very busy doing some necestary resting."

"Un-m," said Billy, trying to pretend he understood what the toad meant. "What were you doing some face while the define the understood what the toad must have been doing something unusually usard, something that made him have to rest; and being naturally curious, of course Billy wanted to know all about it.)

"I'm wan't doing saything before I began resting." said the toad, "be began resting." said the toad advanture because they slayed so long—don't you?

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY O-O-MEINTYRE.

New York, Aug. 26-Brondway's | The other day one of the neighlights have lured another chick-Pretty Thedo left her happy ay lights have lured another chicknone for the uncertain life of the snubbed the well-meaning neighbor ed to see the movie nome for the uncertain life of the same and walked out of the life of the slid story.

Somewhere in the heart of the meropolis, now under an automobile, ropoles, now under an anomalous reason whether the path of a surface cur, sweeping under swinging doors with an annoad cluck is a white her whose name is Thede. Writing poetry for several years. No She is one of the best trained and reason is given, but it is hinted that the path of the working on a novel at her

the lure of Broadway and the chicken who moved away.

selliest heas in the East.

Por two years Thede has been the property of William Lod, a motion picture neter, and has lived and thrived in the back yard of a big boarding house near the Gay White

Your Name of the Gay White years, but she retains the vitality and enthusiasm of youth. She be-

About as discordant a note as we have heard in politics is this editor of a New York newspaper that if he does not discontinue the The Proofreader Didn't Have The from the Times, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire:

"That Exeter man who is seeking the Republican nomination for treasurer of this county is getting a good deal of free adverfor treasurer of this county is getting a good deat of recent after a construction of the county is getting a good deat of recent after a construction of the county is getting a good deat of recent after a construction of the county of the

No accounting for taste. In Manile they have changed the soft, sonorous Spanish name of an ancient bridge to Jones.

Candidate Hughes says one of the things this country needs most is "a Mexican policy specifically." That's good, specifically is fine, but will Mr. Hughes specify what he means specifically?

The parties in lown have certainly done some flopping this year. The Republicans have nominated a wet candidate on a wel platform. The Democrats, always wet, have nominated a dry can didate on a dry platform.

King George, feebly imitating the example of his cousin,
Kaiser Wilhelm, has been paying a visit to the British front. As new ery. Instead of incessantly yellin the example set, visiting at the front means about twenty miles to the rear of the main trouble.

The subway guards have started a new ery. Instead of incessantly yelling, "Watch your step," many of them are now saying, "Look at your feet." They say it is particularly King George, feebly imitating the example of his cousin,

The last report is that Villa has taken his own life. He is the effective among women passengers,



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Vitalite used on an Enamel lieves that one is just as old as one work by Brehmer, the Painter, 1-tr

feels, and to accept this literally means renewed youth.

Two Indians and a cowboy from the Stampede bowled up fashionable Central Park West the other day in a big limousine with liveried chauffeur. The Indians were in native dress and war-paint and the cow-boy had a red bandana handkerchief Of course the podestrians expect

of course the podestrians expected to see the movie director with the camera bound pull up in the rear—but nothing like that happened. The limousine stopped at the Majestic and picked up Prince Paul Majestic and picked up Prince Paul Troubetzkoy and shot into Central they are legends (leg-ends). Park, thereby increasing the mys-Park, thereby increasing the mys-

along until it turned out at Sixty Why are all Eighth street and then over to the est?—Because Fighth street and then over to the est?—Because they are always Prince's studio. There the mystery longer in bed than others, exploded with a bang. The Indians Why is it absurd to expect a and cowboy were simply hired to practic sind a standard to expect a exploded with a bang. The Indians Why is it and cowboy were simply bired to pretty girl to up in pose for a bit of scalpting the Prime cause she can not be plain, is doing.

Why is a serman delivered.

An indignant reader writes to the Because it's a deck-pration.

her out of two and she kept the one patch. that was the most fashionable."

Muriel Starr, the actress, who has "You said once I was like a flower," Mirrel Starr, the actress, who may "You said once I was like a flower," lately returned from Australia, was at a Belasco first night last week "I say so still," her hub replied, and met a newspaperman in the "Flowers shut up when they sleep" lobby. She did not seem to be an noyed that the scribe thought she

The last report is that vina has taken his own life. He is the reference among women passengers, only one that can make a thorough job at it, but that is not saying who imagine that something is the plied the other, "if you'd hold this we place any credence in the report.

Roosevelt says: "A vote for Hughes is a vote for ME." ME train at Times Square, there are large gaps between the station platform and the train at Times Square, there are dismounting, he boldly sented the for what? very few accidents there

By CLIFF STERRETT

He speaks no ill of any man Nor tries to slur a name.

He can not stoop, as gossips can, To cry aloud a brother's shame, But when an absent friend is slurred

He dare not rise and say one

Who hears a friend by slander stung Without one move, one angry

you're away.

With no defense quick on his tongue

Is but a silent slandered friend is one who, night or day, Will fight your fight when

fou are no friend unless you do Your all to shield a friend's fair name:

name; Ie is no sterling friend to you Who will not swiftly do the same. or, if he will not check a slur,

He is a silent slanderer. William F. Kirk, in Pittsburgh

Reason Enuf

"Tell me, how did you come to "My first one died."-Boston ranscript.

Needed A Rest Plaintiff's Lawyer I rest the

Defendant's Ditto-You ought to it's pretty weak. Boston Pranscript.

No Use For Chosts

"Don't you know it's wrong to believe in ghosts?" elieve in ghosts ?"
"I don't believe in 'em,'" relied Beastus Pinkly. "Why, sub,

plied Erastus Pinkly. I wouldn't trust a ghost as fur as I could see 'im."—Washington I could see Star.

Humorous Conundrums Why is a lame dog like a blotting pad?—A lame dog is a slow pup a slope up is an inclined plane; an ink-lined plane is a

blotting pad.

Why are your two feet like tales of the olden times?—Because

cold cream?—Because she keeps Down the west drive it hummed the chaps off.

None until it turned out at SixtyWhy are all tall people the lazi-

Why is a sermon delivered on board a ship like a necklace

nnswers to medical questions in the puper he will lose his subscription.

"My home life has been wrecked," wheek in Tobey Bros.' ad this office Heart To Change It

Resemblance

Never Again

was a sister of Frances Starr.

Only she commented: "Why good-natured souls who are always should Frances be given all of that ready to lead a hand to a pal in de-

One day as he was persing along on his bicycle down a narrow country road, he came across a man holding a ram by the horns.
"Hello!" cried Robinson, "Can I

help? "I should be much obliged."

on by the horns

"Thanks, awfully," said the straner, now in the other side of the ger, now in the other side of the gate. The brute attacked one more than an hour ago, and I've beo struggling with him over since. So long, old chap! Hope you'll be the lucky as I was."—Top-Notch.

A Witty Colonial Dams

The women of the olden days is our country were not lacking is mother wit. A host who was cerng a pig at a dinner more than hundred years ago took a rib of the pig. and, holding it up before the dies, said: "Ladies, I believe that this is what the first of your sex was made of."

"Yes, it was," calmly replied out of the ladies, "and from very most the same kind of a critter."—Chris tian Herald.

Advice to the Friendless He (with a sigh)-1 have only out friend on earth-my dog.

why don't you get another dost-Indianapolis See Indianapolis Star.

The True Glue Democrats are going to hold a meeting in Col-

Hogs is hogs, that's sure. They jumped to \$11.60 afoot on

Zaph property, which is entirely private property, none of the streets and alleys having been dedicated to city use. Specifications for the sewer were drawn by Samuel G. Harner, city engineer, but whether in his private capacity as advisor

THE ZAPH SEWER MATTER

on private property and for which the city council passed an ordi-

nance to pay, have been looked up by The Times and they are as

follows. This sewer begins at the center of Kinney's Lane and aley west of Chillicothe street, north to first alley, north of Kinney's

Cane and east through said alley to what would be Sunset avenue,

were it dedicated to the city. The sewer is practically all on the

The facts in the famous Zaph sanitary sewer, which was built

o Zaph or as city engineer, is not stated. Work on the sewer was begun by the Schmidt-Watkins Company, under contract July 10th and was finished by them on July

At the session of council on Wednesday evening, August and, an ordinance appropriating \$372.70 to pay for this Zaph ower was introduced, along with a number of other ordinances, by the street committee of council, and was passed by council. The street committee says the ordinance was handed to it by the solicitor along with others and was assumed to be all right. The solicitor says that the request for the drafting of the ordinance came to him with estimates along with others and he assumed, of course, that t was all proper and had been approved by the city service director. The latter says he did not approve the ordinance and first knew of it when it came up in council. This seems to leave the

matter up to the city engineer who furnished the estimates. Following the passage of the ordinance by council, it was as amed to be all right until Councilman Charles Wilson got information to the effect that the sewer was on private land and he exposed the matter in the last session of council, condemning the manner in which the legislation had been rushed through counell, and protesting against spending city money to improve private

property. In the meantime City Anditor Zucker has declined to pay for the sewer, acting upon information that the payment of same would be illegal, and there the matter rests.

Bruno's Weekly says the man who makes too much money auses envy, hate and schemes to get his money away from him. Phat explains it -a man has always got to strive to make more ceause some one wants to take away from him what he has already got.

The truth may at last come out. The federal government is going to begin an investigation into alleged election frauds in Mingo and McDowell counties, West Virginia, which have long made their name stenehful of all that is corrupt in politics.

Professor Somebody says farming is man's noblest and most helpful occupation. That's the reason, we are to suppose, why he doesn't follow it.

Some gentlemen we know are pretty sore of this good roads

Paying Attention? Nope Only the Score!



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RAILROAD HEADS PROPOSAL TO BE SENI

looking to avoidance of a nation-wide railway strike appeared imminent today, when a counter proposal involving arbitration was prepared by the railroad presidents for final submission to President Wilson. On the acceptability of this proposal, by the railway brotherhoods' committee of 640 depend largely whether the president's personal efforts to mediate shall fall. Heretofore, the brotherhood leaders have stood firmly against any plan to arbitrate their demands for an eight-hour day as a basis in determining

The railroad executives met early today to perfect the draft of their proposal, and were expected to send it immediately to President Wilson who had an engagement with the brotherhood leaders about moon.

The railroad presidents contend for an arbitration on the ound that an eight hour basic day, sought by the brotherhoods, is actually a question of wages rather than of working hours, and consequently is properly subject to arbitration. Further they propose that if the arbitrating board, which might be the Interstate Commerce Commission or some other public body to be created, finds wage increases should be granted, the order would be considered effective from the time arbitration begins, and a fund would be established by the railroads to insure such back payments. The employes would be bound not to make further demands nor to strike pending investigation.

WOMEN ARE USED TO

investigation of evidence that be indicted as white slavers, manufacturers here are employ. The district attorney's after

ATTRACT BUYERS

Brotherhood leaders had re-they had obtained from news-eized no official advices regard-ing the railroad proposition when ing the railroad proposition when the regular daily meeting of the employees' committee convened. workmen's committee planand to remain in continuous session until they heard from Presideat Wilson, who had promised insist upon arbitration a strik term some word by noon. The inevitably would follow.

day that he had assigned one of

of the country.

or brotherhond heads went into

emplayees as to how the railroads proposal would be received. None of them thought Abat it would be accepted without qualification and a large number of them declared that if the railroads continued to

The railroad executives went insecret session early this morning to session at ten o'clock to take be consider the modicial report final action on the proposal they of the railroad's position which will submit to President Witson.

he had uncarthed enough facts to convince him that men who in-

HUGHES TERS

Charles E. Hughes entered Col-orado today and following today's activities will take a brief rest before resuming his speak-ing tone. Today's program in-Andes a brief address at Greeley Colo., préceding his arrival in Denver shortly before noon.

At the reception Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, of Delaware, Colo., organizer of the woman's party, to thank the nominee for hi

Elks elected as follows: President, L. J. Silbaugh, of Lancaster; William Petri, Cincinunti, vicc president; John P. P. Ranney, Conmbus, secretary; Orin G. Davis, Galion, treasurer; Charles F. Smith, Findlay, second vice president; James Breen, Youngstown third vice president. The 1917 "white slavery." Mr. Swann said meeting will be held in Columbus

DON'T FORGET IT

assistants to make a special time women to meet buyers may ing women to attract buyers who tone to New York from all parts to the formula formula for the formula formula

Maurepas, recently captured by the French On the Verdun front cast of the Meuse, the German attacked he French line between Floury and Philaumont, iffter a heavy bombard-nent, but were able to make no adlong the front. Three German another on the Verdan front. Six others were damaged and two Gerblars were damaged and two Gerblars returned from a few days man captive billoons were destroyed, business trip to Athens.

William Ham of Seventh street your WANT untold, Use the bombarding German airship sheds, as returned from a few days

GROUND, SAYS PARIS

London, Aug. 26.—The torpedoing in the North Sea of a British naval auxiliary with the loss of 23 men was announced offi-

DELAYED SALONIKI

Paris, August 26 .- The Bulgarans have attacked and captured was carried out by naval aeroplanes the Greek fort of Startile, after upon enemy sirship sheds nour killing its commander. Changas Namur. The sheds were successfully killing its commander, Changas, and the entire garrison which of fered spirited resistance, says a Saloniki dispatch to the Matin. The disputch is dated August 23, and was delayed.

London, Aug. 26-British nerolanes have made another dash over Belgium, on this occasion, penetra-ting to the vicinity of Namur, 36

bombarded and two of them were hit, but due to low-lying clouds it was not possible to observe the dam-One of our machines

"Early Friday morning an attack

Ohio-Generally fair tonight

RETIRED FEDERAL

combardment last night, the Germans hunched an infantry attack rest of Tahure, in the Champagne.

They penctrated the French posi-tions, the war office announced to-day, but subsequently were expelled.

Ferman attacks on the Somme and Verdun fronts were repulsed. The German attack on the Somme ront was made on Hill 121. near

Washington, Aug. 26.-A policy augurated by the United States. caring for federal soldiers up- Recruiting officers are named in retirement to civil-life pattern- twenty-three states through whom ed after that of the British gov. application may be made for emeriment which furnishes employment for enlisted men retiring ments at salaries ranging up to

Last chance to secure Gallia against the occupation of Greek the prefect of police.

Saloniki, Via London, Aug. 26. | "Marseillaise." A formal pro-A large popular meeting was test against the Bulgarian occuheld here last night to protest pation was drawn up and left with

ome to New York from all parts the summary companies the country.

The district attorney's office among certain manufactures by the formal complaint made by one husbness man against the district attorney's office charging him with having per engaged lately in an effective manufacture of the stamp out the practice of to an evil life.

Hannah Padan property, fronting south side, forty feet, opposite values and the singing of the factional hymn. The crowd then marched to headquarters of the complaint saint buyer.

Displaces from Aliens say the concerned about the liberal party manifestation which is being organized for Sainday and threatens to hold counter demonstrations in support to stamp out the practice of to an evil life.



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Outfielder Earl Smith Purchased By The Chicago Cubs

Portsmouth Boy Sold By Omaha, Neb., Team; Was Sensation Of League

According to telegraphic information sent out of Chicago Outfielder Earl Smith, of the Omaha, Western league team, and a son of Sheriff and Mrs. E. W. Smith, of this city, has been purchased by the Chicago Nationals. He will join the club at the end of the Western league season.

Western league this season. His field-

Smith has been the sensation of the wankee A. A. team.

Smith has been the sensation of the Proficient in every department of the Western league this season. His fielding and consistent stick work has fealived many of the Omaha games and
for two weeks it is said four souls
for two weeks it is said four souls
have been getting a line on the Parishave been getting a line of the line have been game, an amhitious young player, who
has always been in position to give his
salways been in p

THORPE LEADS IN STOLEN BASES

Clemons, St. Paul, leads in the American Association, though he has played liftle more than half the gumes. Thorpe Mirvaukee, holds the lead in stolen lisses, with 43; Bradley, Columbus, and Holland, Mineapolis, in startifier hits with 48 cach; Demnitt, Columbus, in home runs with cleven and in total bases with 210; Evans, Toledo, in runs

Cobb Gains On Speaker

in the American league Cobb guined 1932; Cobb in runs seared with 86 and on Speaker in the chase for batting Detroit in team litting with 250. The chains and ran up his stolen bases to 41 from 40. Pipp, New York, took the home run lead away from Baker with 161, 162, 360; Cobb, Detroit, 363; Jackson, bome run lead away from Baker with 161, 162, 360; Gardner, Boston; 211, his minth homer. Weaver, Chicago, and Hoth, Cleveland, 310; Strunk, Philadel-head in sacrificity hits with 32 cach; Chicago, 398; Burns, Detroit, 293; Jackson is ahead in total bases with Shorton, St. Louis, 292.

NEWS FROM CINDER PATH LEAGUE

Ecrles, W. Va. Aug 26.—Eccles took took photh games of a double header from Rallelfs and Glen Jean at Eccles before the record crowd of the season. The champs have won 18 and lost 1. This is the lest record ever made by a ball tean in this slate.

Thurmond played a great game for Eccles, getting six hits and fielding in fauliless style. Lawrence was at his best and let the R. M. I, club down with lightly.

DAUBERT STILL LEADS

Chicago, Aug. 26—Jako Daubert, though kept out of the game by "charkey horse" for several days, has regained the lead among National leads to the head to the leads to the leads to the leads to the head to the leads to the leads to the leads to the head to the leads to the leads to the head to the head to the leads to the head to the head to the leads to the head to

Piketon Won Game 7 To 4

city last Thursday.

ROY HAS JOB

Boy Belianty well known local wrest-ler and boxer is "chief cook and bottle waster" for the Boy Scotts, who are spending several weeks at Carter Cases, Realizeky. The campers will be hame Scuterober

Picked Up By Doyle

(Waverly Republican Herald.)
Tom Teichert, the pitcher, assisted with a home run by Wix Sank, both of the Waverly Sciotes, helped the Pitcher was bought on the recommendation of baseball train to heat the Portsmanth boys by a score of 7 to 4 in the latter city has Thorsdoy.

A LONG WAIT

Judging from the pace they're setting okenel Hobinson's Brooklyn Hodgers dll crack simultaneously with the

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THE TRUTH TO TELL

The good roads day, let it be frankly said, can not be charseterized as a distinct success. It is, true that considerable improvement was made on the road and that portion of it from Incasville to beyond Chifford was put in excellent condition, far better than the whole of it has ever been heretofore. But the work was done by the diligent efforts of a few, assisted by the county with the cutting out of the drains. With a hundred man, and prenty more teams the trail could have been made in the one day the best through highway there is in all Scioto county. But no great general interest could be aroused and only a few farmers along the trail did a full part. It isn't pleasant to have to say this, but it is the plain truth. It is a truth rather hard to understand, especially considering the position past and present of some of those refusing any sort of aid. Maybe a feeling manifested in a remark, passing down the thinned line of workers may offer some explanation of a lack of general enthusiasm. This was: "We farmers pay the taxes, the town people wear the roads out with their automobiles and now we are expected to fix them up at our expease and labor," But it isn't the right feeling. It isn't founded upon fact, justice and self interest. The farmers pay road taxes, but they pay but little more than one-third of the total. Portsmonth and the other incorporated towns of the county-pay well over iwo-thirds. Proportionately they pay more for it is a notorions fart that town realty is valued much higher in ratio to its acmal value than are farm lands. Another thing is all the road toxes go to highways along farms, not a dollar to city or village. Nor is it fair to say automobiles wear out the roads. They do, of course, in part, but not even in the greater part. More country vehicles pass over any given road than do town cars and do more harm to them in the aggregate.

The most important project Scioto county can undertake is that of securing good roads. The plans and work towards the end should be approached in a broad and tolerant spirit, on the part of the whole county, not by assumption that one section is contriving to attain its desire by placing burden upon another. The attainment, with the rather ilmited resources of the county, is necessarily going to be slow, but a common purpose and a common understanding and good will can bring it about in a reasonable time.

THE MISFIT CHILD

The misfit child is always mentally peculiar, though he is far from being mentally deficient. Our schools are full of such children, and they are universally misunderstood. These children are usually born "short" along some lines, but are often "long" on an equal number of lines. Some of these little folk have very little capacity for mathematics, some as little for spelling or for make, while others show an aptitude for manual training, drawing, are characteristic for the control of the capacity of the capacity with the capacity of the capacity with the capacity of the capacity with the capacity of shilly for language, some have no artistic sense, others seem to have only artistic sense and little practical sense,

Our public schools make scant provision for these various limbs of 'misfit' children. The schools are adapted to the 'nyorage child,' and woo betide the child who does not fit the system. be our educational system should be for "all the children of all the people," not for some of the children of some of the people. "Be admit without question that a color-blind child may succeed in the even though he never leagues all the colors; without argument we allow a child to pass through the schools who can never play as sing a note correctly. Even a child totally devoid of acetherisans may be looked more as the best puril in schools but if a the sense may be looked upon as the best pupil in school; but if a child fails to do all the number work which no one knows who demust do, then such a child is retarded, discouraged and rided he must do, then such a child is retarded, discouraged in finally dumped off the educational scrap heap, if he manages to service the compulsory school-age limit. Who was it that de-sided that to succeed in school or in life everybody must know all the prescribed mathematics? Who was it and by what authority did he decide that technical grammar must be mastered by every one. Why is it more necessary to purse than to sing! Why is it more desirable to do manual work than to recognize colors!—Ernest B. Hong in the September Mother's Magazine.

Outdoor exercise, like fishing cuables even the frailest among es to ent a planked steak with French-fried potatoes and the same to sweet dreams in which no nightmare ever dare intrude-

When is Mr. John M. Parker going to be officially notified of his nomination for vice president! He might make an interesting speech. Boston Globe.

We never realized how interesting a national campaign could be until one of them came along in which Mr. Bryan did not figure. -- carleston News and Courier

We are not so different in the North from the South. The relocal population has been run out of Wyandotte, Michigan. Trouble started when a negro refused to give his seat in a street or to a white woman. Succeeding a general meice on the car the and ordered the hegroes to move, and the lost no time in moving.

The True Glue Democrats are going to hold a meeting in Col-65500, some The Liability Insurance companies are expected to for, of the stuff that will stick them together.

Hogs is hogs, that's sure. They jumped to \$11.60 afoot on the thicago market, this week.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Phoest climate on earth, in spasms, and none too long at that. Ida;

KUM TO THE KORN KARNIVAL



THE ZAPH SEWER MATTER

on private property and for which the city council passed an ordi-

nance to pay, have been looked up by The Times and they are as

ley west of Chillicothe street, north to first alley, north of Kinney's

Lane and east through said alley to what would be Sunset avenue,

were it dedicated to the city. The sewer is practically all on the

Zaph property, which is entirely private property, none of the streets

per, city engineer, but whether in his private capacity as advisor

Work on the sewer was begun by the Schmidt-Watkins Com

pany, under contract July 10th and was linished by them on July

At the session of conneil on Wednesday evening, August

2nd, an ordinance appropriating \$372.70 to pay for this Zaph sewer was introduced, along with a number of other ordinances,

by the street committee of council, and was passed by council. The

street committee says the ordinance was handed to it by the solicitor

along with others and was assumed to be all right. The solicitor

ays that the request for the drafting of the ordinance came to him

with estimates along with others and he assumed, of course, that

it was all proper and had been approved by the city service di-

ector. The latter says he did not approve the ordinance and first

knew of it when it came up in council. This seems to leave the

Following the passage of the ordinance by council, it was uned to be all right until Conneilman Charles Wilson got infor-

mation to the effect that the sewer was on private land and he ex

posed the matter in the last session of council, condemning the manner in which the legislation had been rushed through coun

ell, and protesting against spending city money to improve private

In the meantime City Auditor Zucker has declined to pay for

Bruno's Weekly says the man who makes too much money

suses ency, have and schemes to get his money away from him.

That explains it-a man has always got to strive to make more

because some one wants to take away from him what he has al-

going to begin an investigation into alleged election frauds in Min-

go and McDowell counties, West Virginia, which have long made

helpful occupation. That's the reason, we are to suppose, why he

their name stenchful of all that is corrupt in politics.

The truth may at last come out. The federal government is

Professor Somebody says farming is man's noblest and most

Some gentlemen we know are pretty sore of this good roads

the sewer, acting upon information that the payment of same

would be illegal, and there the matter rests.

matter up to the city engineer who furnished the estimates.

Specifications for the sewer were drawn by Samuel G. Har-

and alleys having been dedicated to city use.

to Zaph or as city engineer, is not stated

22nd.

property

The facts in the fumous Zuph sanitary sewer, which was built

This sewer begins at the center of Kinney's Lane and al-



Billy Wants To Do Something

not going out to-day,"
"Very woll," replied Billy good-naturedly, "I'll be back sometime,"
and off he flew.

The first thing he did was to hunt np Mr. Garden Toad.
"Good merning, Mr. Garden
Toad," said Billy pleasantly, "Nico
morning."

"Nice morning indeed," replied Mr. Garden Toad. "Perhaps it is, but I'm too busy to notice mornings,"

Mr. Garden Trad. "Perhaps it is, but I'm too busy to notice mornings."

"Too busy?" asked Hilly in surprise, for to look at Mr. Garden Tood, stiting there in the aumatine, one would never have guessed him to be busy. "What are you busy about."

"I'm busy resting—I should himk busy resting—I should himk you could see that." said the toad. "To very busy doing some necessary resting."

"Um-m." said Hilly, trying to pretend he understood what the toad must have fore you began resting."

"Um-m." said Hilly, trying to pretend he understood what the toad must have been doing something unusually lard, something that made him have to rest; and being naturally eurious, of course Billy wanted to know all about it.)

"I want'd doing anything before I began resting." said the toad, "be began resting." said the toad, "be long—don't you?

"I wasn't doing anything before I adventure because began resting," said the toad, "be-long—don't you?

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NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY. O.O.MEINTYRE

New York, Aug. 26-Broadway's over yors, Aug. 26—Broadway's gay lights have hured another chiek-bors saw her walking down Sixth on. Pretty Thedo left her happy home for the uncertain life of the swinging doors—and it was the same and walked out of the life of the

darting from the path of a content of the content of the

The other day one of the neigh old story.

Somewhere in the heart of the metropolis, now under an automobile, now during from the path of a surface car, sweeping under a surface car, swee

sounding house near the Gny White yours, but she retains the vitality and enthusiusm of youth. She be

About as discordant a note as we have heard in politics is this from the Times, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire:

"That Exeter man who is seeking the Republican nomination for treasurer of this county is getting a good deal of free advertising, but there are a lut of people who are probably wondering he says. My wife is all right until made an error in quoting the price of the ability to sing and play the banjo are necessary qualified then before we retire she has some the ability to sing and play the banjo are necessary qualified then before we retire she has some the ability to sing and play the banjo are necessary qualified then before we retire she has some the ability to sing and play the banjo are necessary qualified. tions for the office."

soft, sonorous Spanish name of an ancient bridge to Jones.

most is "a Mexican policy specifically." That's good, specifically is fine, but will Mr. Hughes specify what he means specifically !

The parties in Iowa have certainly done some flopping this The parties in Iowa have certainly done some nopping two payed time time series year. The Republicans have nominated a wet candidate on a wet, was a sister of Frances Starr. platform. The Democrats, always wet, have nominated a dry cau-

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> Two Indians and a cowboy from the Stampede bowled up fashionable

Central Park West the other day in big limousine with liveried chauffour. The Indians were in native dress and war-paint and the cow-bo had a red handana handkerchic around his neck. Of course the pedestrians expect

of course the peterstrains expected to see the movine director with the enmers bound pull up in the rear—but nothing like that hangered. The limousine stopped at the Majestic and picked up Prince Paul Troubetzkoy and shot into Central they are legends (leg-ends).

doors with an annuel clack is a white hen whose name is Theda, white hen whose name is Theda. She is one of the best trained and silicat hens in the East.

For two years Theda has been the property of William Lod, a motion wants to concentrate all her energies picture nator, and has lived and thrived in the back yard of a big herewise the large wants to concentrate all her energies on it.

Mrs. Wilcox is now well ap in the back yard of a big herewise hut she retains the vitality was for a bit of sculpting the Prince between the prince is the large was for a bit of sculpting the Prince was for a bit of sculpting the Prince which was to the prince was for a bit of sculpting the prince was for a bit of sculpti ap in vitality She beshe for a bit of sculpting the Prince (as came she can not be plain.

Why is it absurd to expect a pretty girl to be candid?—Because she can not be plain.

Why is a same of the came of th

An indignant reader writes to the Because it's a deck-oration. editor of a New York newspaper that if he does not discontinue the The Proofreader Didn't Have The answers to medical questions in the

her out of two and she kept the one patch. that was the most fashionable."

lately returned from Australia, was at a Belasco first night last week and met a newspaperman in the labby. She did not seem to be an noved that the scribe thought she

hould Frances be given all of that ready to lend a hand to a pal in disiotoriety?"

them are now saying, "Look at your feet." They say it is particularly help?"

"I should be much obliged,"

"I should be much obliged,"

"I should be much obliged," The last report is that Villa has taken his own life. He is the effective among women passengers, who imagine that something is the matter with their shoes. Despite the rain just while I get that gato over tween the station platform and the from the station platform and the matter with the open."

**Certainly," replied Robinson; and dismounting, he holdly seized the rain by the horrs.

By CLIFF STERRETT

The Silent Slanderer speaks no ill of any man

Nor tries to slur a maiden's паше.

To cry aloud a brother's shame

But when an absent friend is slurred He dare not rise and say one

Who hears a friend by slander

Without one move, one angry stir, With no defense quick on his

tongue ls but a silent slandered.

t friend is one who, night or day, Will fight your fight when

Van ure no friend onless you do Your all to shield a friend's fair naule;

He is no sterling friend to you Who will not swiftly do the same.

For if he will not check a slur, He is a silent slanderer -William F. Kirk, in Pittsburgh

Reason Enuf "Tell me, how dld you come to

parry your second husband? "My first one died."-Boston

Needed A Rest Plaintiff's Lawyer-I rest the

to it's pretty weak.—Boston Transcript. Defendant's Ditto-You ought

' No Use For Chosts

No Use For Ghosts
"Don't you know it's wrong to
believe in ghosts?"
"If don't believe in 'em,'' replied Erastus Pinkly. "Why, sub,
I wouldn't trust a ghost as fur as
I could see "im."—Washington Star,

Humorous Conundrums Why is a lame dog like a blot-ing pad?—A lame dog is a slaw pup a slope up is an inclined plane; an ink-lined plane is a

lotting pad. Why are your two feet like tales of the olden times?—Because

-Because she keeps Why are all tall people the lazi-

est?—Because they are always longer in bed than others.

onrd a ship like a necklace?-

Heart To Change It

paper he will lose his subscription. "My home life has been wrocked," week in Tobey Bros.' ad this office In the Tuesday issue of this

new fangled ailment that she read This was an error of this office

Muriel Starr, the actress, who has atoly returned from Australia, was (Juoth she, inclined to weep. "I say so still," her hub replied. "Flowers shut up when they sleep,"

Never Again

Robinson was one of those really good-natured souls who are always

One day as he was pegging along

"Thanks, awfully," said the stranger, now in the other side of the gate. "The brute attacked me more than an hour ago, and I've been struggling with him ever since. So long, old chap! Hope you'll be as lucky as I was."-Top Notch.

A Witty Colonial Dame

The women of the olden days in our country were not lacking in mother wit. A bost who was carying a pig at a dinner more than a hundred years age took a rib of the pig, and, holding it up before the Indies, said: "Ladies, I believe that, this is what the first of your sex was made of.'

"Yes, it was," calmly replied one of the ladies, "and from very much the same kind of a critter."—Christian Herald.

Advice to the Friendless

He (with a sigh)—I have only one friend on earth—my dog.
She—Well, if that isn't enough,

why don't you get another dog!-

No accounting for taste. In Manila they have changed the she had three of them, but I talked Bros.—Huntington Herald-Dis-

Candidate Hughes says one of the things this country needs

didate on a dry platform.

Paying Attention? Nope Only the Score!



MAYOR VETOES THE STREET FAIR LICENSE ORDINANCE

The mayor's letter to city council on the subject is as follows:

August 26, 1916.
To the Honorable City Council,
City of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Gentlemen : I, hereby on this 26th day of August, 1916, exercise my right of the hoensing of circuses, menageries, theatrical performances, motion picture shows, street fairs
and street earnivals, concerts, exhibitions and performances." By
an a tax on such exhibitions betrip on a special train. the licensing of circuses, menager the city.

an amount as to prohibit these exhibitions from being shown in the city of Portsmouth, and does not load to account the city of the city of the city of the city of Portsmouth, and does not load to account the city of the c net tend to regulate them, which I believe should be the real spirit of the ordinance and the inten-tion of your Honorable Body in August, 1916, exercise my right of passing same. I am carnestly faveto, which right is given me by the statutes of the State of Ohio, on a certain ordinance passed August, 1916, entitled "Ordinance to the city good clean exhibitions and believe that this tax the life of Ordinance to the city good clean exhibitions and to cover any expense that the right strong, entrained at the Portsmouth, State of Ohio, passed Police Department, by reason of July 18t, 1903, and providing for the holding of these exhibitions in the licensing of circuses, menager the city.

"Red-Head" Runs Away

The police received a long distance telephone message Walter McGuire, of Ashland, Ky., Suturday, asking them to keep a lookout for his runaway 14-year old sun, James. The boy is described as 'red laired, wearing blue coat and pants, and small for his runaway 14-year on the state of the second succession of the second succes his age. He is thought to have caught a train coming in this di-

DEATH RECALLS THRILLING ACCIDENT

The death of Ora De Lotell Wednesday night at his home in the North End recalled a thrilling accident he met with years ago when employed in the old Gaylord mills.

In attempting to get away from a fellow employee on whom he had played a yoke De Lotell ran right into a huge fly wheel in the Gaylord plant and he was whirled around so rapidly that a pair

of hobnailed shoes he had on were literally whirled off his feet. Before the power could he thrown off and the fly wheel stopped De Lotell's body was hurled 40 feet through the air. Workmen rushing to his assistance expected to find him dead, but De Lotell jumped to his feet after he recovered his breath and he was back to work ten minutes after the accident

SIXTEEN CARS PILED UP IN N. & W FREIGHT WRECK

both the N. & W. railroad and on the Sciota Valley Traction Comthe Science Valley Traction Company's electric line were held up been learned. Cors were piled or for several hours Saturday morning, following a wreck on the N. line which at this point, are very & W. about six o'clock in the close.



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describing the penalty for that 10 be posted in each boarding house. The law requires that 10 be posted in each boarding house for the owner's protection. Frice, per set of ten, 20 cents at

THE TIMES OFFICE FRONT AND CHILLICOTHE STA.

Believing that the license fee of 1 1 cannot voint the face of my official duty, and 1 m face of my official TO CAMP PERRY

nual encampment will be held this year. The local company and

tion picture shows, street fairs and street earnivals, concerts, exhibitions and performances." By this communication I desire to exercise said right and state herein to your Honorable Body my reason for so doing.

I realize that this ordinance was passed by the city council by a vote of five of the members of council in favor of said ordinance, ammissioned officers were check

commissioned officers were checking out the aummunition, examining the rifles, making up bedroles and checking in the members of the company reporting.

Shortly after nine o'clock, a warrant was issued for Jonah Rier, Front street, for failure to appear at the specified time. A detail of men in charge of Sergery Barber was dispatched to geant Barber, was dispatched to fis home. The offender was not found do until a late hour. In the commissioned officers' room, were Captain W. J. Keyes

In the commissioned of the part, first shown in a room, were Captain W. J. Keyes and Lieutenant Joseph Horchow. Captain Keyes and his assistant were perusing a list of names and the common of the horchow was a real live, honest to-goodness ticker; a wrist watch, if you please; one that ficks—part of the regulations for army officers, the regulations for army officers, it was reported. Claude Ross, ook, attempted to trade Lieuten

dent of Greenup, Ky., and a son of Perry Hannah, died at his home had been ill for many months with pulmonary trouble and just nah was an exemplary young man and leaves relatives and friends in Scioto county.

HAMMER AND PAINT

P. E. Roush, local contracting painter and decorator, has force of men re-painting and a decorating the interior of t county jail.

Werk on Joseph Sodaro's building on Sixth street is moving along rapidly. The foundation has been completed.

Join street owned by the Selay September 24rd, when the court chargering a special train for the Slow company, is being repapered there will be reorganized. A feat-trip. and repainted. It has been rented by Mrs. Annie Gardiner.

Sangael Wise is repairing and ren evating his misiness room on Front street recently vacated by Ed Stalis er, commission merchant.

Frank P. Pratt is repainting Indge James S. Thomas eight room oriek house in New Boston

Albert Freying, assistant service director, had a force of men at work Friday giving the public playground Priday giving the public playeround a general eleming up. Next week a general eleming up. Next week to be will have his men improve the will have his men improve the will have his sent in his resignation to be the department having just purchase at once. The reason gives the department having just purchase at once. The reason gives the department having just purchase at once. The reason gives the department having just purchase at once. The reason gives the department having just purchase at once the defective at once. The reason gives the department having just purchase the department having the secondary many that the region of Kukuruez. Violent counters at takes made appreciable progress in the region of Kukuruez. Violent counters at takes have made appreciable progress in the region of Kukuruez. Violent counters at takes have made appreciable progress in the region of Kukuruez. Violent counters at takes have made appreciable progress have made appreciabl





Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne In "Pennington's Choice

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly fore the girl of his choice Boyne, the two most popular stars sent to marry him, Mr. Bushman on the screen, who are now appearing exclusively in Metro pictures, career, will be seen here at the Columbia to- Miss day in the live-part feature picture,

Miss Bayne is equally as well

ure picture, sniled to her part, first shown in New York drawing-room and after

mory must me company overaged our from crisco. It may west-ranen and early fromiter life. This for the night. At daylight, the cris serial that carries a kick and is the kind of serial the people company was aroused by the punch in every foot of film. It has been waiting for, every some is the bigle and the march is in lifteen chapters and will run iffeen weeks starting next Thest-remain always five cents.

Polits Books Western Serial day. The two reels will be shown Manager Polits made another every Tuesday in addition to the At a late flour, the regulation bed rolls were brought out, spread apon the floor of the armony and the company bivouaced for the hight. At daylight, the rompany was aroused by the notes of the bugle and the march.

Little Girl Lost

William Hannah, aged 35, a restent of Greenup, Ky., and a son of Perry Hannah, died at his home age who gave her name as Cather in the trillage Friday evening. He age who gave her name as Catherine Ross and father's name as George Ross, and who said her father in Portsmouth, and lived near the park the crew took her back to New Boston and turned were overly in the officials, where weeks ago returned from the number of climate failing a period of climate failing a period in the health. Mr. Hansah was an exemplary young man and leaves relatives and friends a street car in the city and got off at New Boston. She bearded an other ear and when the car arrived at the West End Toop the Buston mayor's office.

Portsmouth Court Tribe of the property of the annual with the action of the property of of the pr Saturday avaning builter to look after the matter

Change At Columbia

Charles Hans, well known in crehant policeman, will next Mon-day become custodian of the Columbia theatre on Gallia street, hav-ing decided to give up his work as a merchant policeman.

DEPUTY SHERIFF RESIGNS

the department having just pur-chased a new mower.

pur-effective at once. The reason giv-en by Mr. Baer for his action was No sucthat he expects to take a position been appointed yet. The S. Mearoe & Son Company with the Baltinaire and Ohio rail-

FICE

| Every day that the TIMES is their published, builders list their sheriff several months ago by Bargains on TIMES WANT AD

| Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 120 | Sheriff E. W. Smith. His main page.

CAR GOES OVER BANK: FOUR MEN ARE HURT

jury when a Ford touring car be longing to Cyrus Van Bibber, a scratched, they landing against warnock. Ky., farmer, turned a barbed wire fence.

The accident happened just as nock some time Saturday. Mr. the machine was nearing the foot of the hill. The brakes suddenly Williams who had been at Warnock. Yan Bibber, and Tom Dingess, of Warnock, Ky., and Miles Wil Allen Warnock's home at Happy liams, a stock raiser of Mount Joy, O., whom they brought the 25 mile trip down Tygart from left-side of the top slightly dam-

Grand Councilor Jr. O. U. A. M. Coming To Probe West Rumpus

No resolution favoring a Free the local council, presented his ere—said they would pass the resolution; favoring the factor of t Mr. West slated Friday afternoon on arriving home from the Cloveland meeting that the report circulated in a dispatch, that a resolution to this

On being refused admission, Mr. C. D. Webb, grand

a dispatch, that a resolution to this effect had been passed, was absorbed by the condition of the state officials and the construction of the state officials and the construction of the state officials and the closest attention of the state is

book law. Mr. West entered the court of common pleas and secured a temporary injunction restraining a temporary injunction restraining out if alled to get into the hall Tuest the local order from carrying out the order. A few days afterward, in a statment, the local conneil cudorsed the action taken by West and denounced the expulsion order.

When the state convention opened in Cleveland last Tuesday marning. I wanted, of course. Even one of court would be carried to a conclusion that the injunction proceedings in Cleveland last Tuesday marning. I wanted, of course. Even one of court would be carried to a conclusion that the injunction proceedings in Cleveland last Tuesday marning. I wanted, of course. Even one of court would be carried to a conclusion. the Cleveland paners came out and sion.

Before leaving to attend the convention, orders were received by the local council to expel Mr. West for this activity in initiating a petition cause a point in technical low arose. It is the local council, perhaps, Septim favoring a Free Text book law. Mr. West entered the local council in the sheriff of Cuyahoga national officers will sustain their received the local council, perhaps, Septim favoring a Free Text book law. Mr. West entered the

Wanted More Beer, And Joel Smashed Things, Police News

Joel Adams was arrested for against her brother. Besides N. & W. tearing up the patch at his sis-she twied to make it appear that the brokking of half a dozen panes. John W.

property generally. Clark later visited

John Wilkerson, a ucgro, wa (rear) Friday aftermoon.

Adams was drunk and when his sister objected to him going after a bucket for the anusement of her bays and that it flew out of his sums the windows and destroy hand. The Mayor fined him \$10. In the N. & W. depot. A man given by and that it flew out of his the windows and destroy hand. The Mayor fined him \$10. In the N. & W. depot. A man given by the research of the property generally. When Chief Detectives Rema and Leslie are whom Night Turnkey Fred 6652. restricted the scene her also investigating the cause for arrested, was fined \$5 for drusk unwilling to appear Adams having been ejected from enness.

Serbs Make Big Gains On Left Wing Of Bulgars

icial statement is aed by the war office last night.
The official communication issued last night, says:
"East of Lake Tapinos English

gisla and have blown up several

fillery struggles are in progress Orn troops are organizing th ritory conquered in the neighbor hood of Limmica..
"On our left wing the Serbians

No successor to Mr. Baer has od by the Serbians who have taken appointed yet.

Paris, Aug. 26.—The Serbians have made appreciable progress on the left wing of the Solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official service of the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official service of the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official services the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official services the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official services the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official services the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official services and the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official services according to the official services and the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official services and the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official services and the solonika front and have taken several hundral prisoners according to the official services and the solonika front and the solonik **Designed For Coast** Defense In The U.S.

ordinance experts are at work on officials are considering the treatment which have been occupied by Greek garrisons, have not been at tacked by the Bulgarians.

'In the Steuma region there has been somewhat vigorous fighting between the advance corps of the two armies, and some skirmishes have occurred in the direction of Reles mountains. Toward Lake Doiran and on the right bank of the Verder vigorous artiflery struggles are in progress.

J. W. Davis, Civil War veterals

All work of man is as the swimmer's. A waste ocean threatens to devour him. If he its word. By incessant wise buffet of it, behold how loyally it supports him-bears him as

J. W. Davis, Civil War veters, who is living on a farm near flyway, was in the city Thersday and renewed his subscription is The Times. Mr. Davis has been a subscriber to The Times for many years. He served forwears in the war. Mr. Davis pusced his eightieth milestone duly is that is still able to get amount. but is still able to get around with the aid of a caue. He is a member of the local G. A. R. and milled our around G. and M. and enlled on several old friends